CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., WEDNESDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 9, 1946.

Hop of U. S. B-29's

On Policy Angle

Diplomats Fear Flight May

Be Regarded as Use

of Big Stick by

This Nation

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

Washington, Oct. 9 (A)-Final

government approval of a pro-

jected globe girdling flight by as

many as two dozen B-29 Super-

fortresses hung today on a diplo-

Officials predicted privately that

the State Department probably

would approve the Army Air

Forces plans for the flight-if

some way can be found to mini-

The problem confronting the State Department is that what-

ever may be the intentions behind

appear certain to read into it var-

This is a source of concern to

secretary of War W. Stuart Sym-

few weeks "if the State Depart-

ter might have to go before Presi-

Has Held Spotlight

the Army Airforces' interest much

ment approves.

dent Truman.

ious political implications.

stick" diplomacy.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

# Pilots Escape From Sheared Cabin

The pilot, co-pilot and 42 passengers escaped from the wreckage of this United Air Lines mainliner which crashed near Cheyenne, Wyo. Two passengers were killed. The fore part of the control cabin, sheared off but still almost intact, is at the extreme left. The four-engined plane crashed while on a fan Francisco to Chicago run. (AP Wirephoto)

#### Meat Controversy Enters Politics in Seething Fashion

LaGuardia Says No Meat, **Except Canned Horse** Variety, Is Going Overseas

By ROGER D. GREENE Washington, Oct. 9 (49-The seething controversy over decontrol of meat erupted across the nation today, keyed to bitter political charges and counter

Only one thing is certain. There

tis getting scarcer.

U.N.R.R.A. Director General
Fiorello H. LaGuardia said it is
not going overseas in U.N.R.R.A.

Cartons. Asked by newsmen in
Washington whether his organization is shipping meat abroad, LaGuardia replied, "only some

Local Democratic Leader

Was Indicted January

28 by U. S. Jury

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Wasliage here as well as various leaders abroad have raised a malical for public issue over what they variously term a "tough policy" toward Russia or the need for a

shelves of Ohio are bare. Lausche telegraphed Washington, carcity swelled hourly, these were

e major developments: The Democrat," official party tried in New York.

proclaimed: "Meat Scandal on Republican Doorstep."
To this Rep. Halleck (R-Ind.), chairman of the G.O.P. congresional campaign committee, re-

torted: "Apparently 'The Democrat' does not recall its party has been in control of Congress."
The O.P.A. disclosed that 24 different industries-ranging from beef packers to representatives of

the coffee, cosmetics, women's hosiery and facial tissue industries-are trying to win freedom rom price controls. In Chicago, the National Association of Retail Grocers said a 38-state survey of retailers in 68

cities disclosed that meat supplies in September were only 18 per cent of the meat received in August, when price controls were off. Meanwhile, the Bureau of Agricultural Economics sounded a samption should equal this year's level, which it described as 15 per cent higher than the pre-war 1935-39 average. The bureau forecast more beef

and veal for 1947—but less pork, lamb and mutton—and said there should be enough meat for each American to consume between 140 and 145 pounds during the year. The 1935-39 per capita consumption was about 133 pounds.
On the bright side of the picture of

and frozen fruit, wheat flour, corn products, rice and fish are expected to be somewhat larger in 1947.

ioes and dried beans.

#### Treasury Receipts

#### Marine Engineers Stand Pat on Demand

Washington, Oct. 9 (2P) .

pat today on their demand for a national contract or at least a commitment from the Mari- Management Refuses Any mize the venture as a type of "big time Commission that terms of any east coast ship strike set-tlement will apply on government vessels in the Pacific.

The other striking union —
the A.F.L. Masters, Mates and Pilots—agreed yesterday to try for an eastern agreement and leave the making of a west coast contract to negotiators on the Pacific coast.

#### Forman Trial Is is little meat in pan, kettle or oven, and, in some sectors at least, Set for October 15

Most authorities agree there is plenty of meat, grazing on the ranges. Thus Democratic Gov. Frank J. Lausche of Ohio charged that "the available supply of meat that "the available supply of meat has been artificially kept from the people."

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criminal collusion has taken connection with alleged diversion dispute. A meeting scheduled for involving more than 1,043,000 Monday of this week was post-pounds of sugar, according to the pounds of sugar according to the po Associated Press, which named two corporations.

statements, unlawful sugar deliveries and conspiracy to deliver sugar unlawfully!

Forman was specifically charged with paying a \$200 bribe to William T. Stanton while Stanton was an O.P.A, enforcement agent.

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man issued a statement which said he had not "transgressed any law or regulation'

#### Proposal Endorsed

The capital city of Juneau en crop year, but the late blight dur- cies. dorsed the proposal for statehood ing August, and September hit for Alaska by a 7 to 6 margin in growers in the state as well as in yesterday's general election while New York and Pennsylvania, the scattered returns from other sec- report said. tions of the territory indicated the proposal was carrying by almost a brought from \$35 to \$40 a ton, and aircraft carriers moving back proposal was carrying by almost a brought from \$35 to \$40 a ton, as an instrument of national polcheery note on the general over-all food situation for 1947. It said per proposal was carrying by almost a

#### **Mediation Board** Fails to Effect C.I.O. Marine Engineers stood Ellenville Pact

Representative at Session; 'Slander' Is Charged

the project, diplomats here and in foreign offices around the world Bolstering of the picket line at the strike bound Ulster Knife Company in Ellenville yesterday American officials who contend followed a complete breakdown in that United States relations with efforts of the New York State Laefforts of the New York State Labor Mediation Board to effect an agreement between the rival factions.

The New York State Lands Anthony I have although based at present on Secretary of State Byrnes' policy of "firmness"—must be kept in balance. They particularly do not want to present any evi-

Following a week-end meeting in Ellenville, Louis Yagoda, of the State Mediation Board, departed affairs at a particularly difficult juncture.

number of times since his indict- Board apparently were ended in urging a federal investigation of the ment by a federal grand jury in the meat situation in Ohio.

As political overtones of the scarcity swelled hourly, these were curred on October 7, when Attor-

It was reported unofficially that the union representatives have ap-| learned\_

## The indictments charged the defendants with filing false O.P.A. 175,500 Tons of Tomatoes

Trenton, N. J., Oct. 9 (A)-New Forman was specifically charged Jersey canneries processed 175,000

vious year. The average yield of 4.5 tons per acre was below the last 10-year average of about six tons per acre, the State Department of Agriculture said. The opening of primary importance" in carrying Juneau, Alaska, Oct. 9 (4)- the season pointed to a record

#### Shortages Are Found to Be Worse Than During War

(By The Associated Press) | Cooking oils and fats, shorten- more.

among other returns:

A sharply etched picture of ing, mayonnaise, salad oils, ole-

country, major communities reported tersely, "no shortage of ton said "few people realize what on cases before it. The Atomic spent six weeks delying into the complained mildly that there was ment has been effected" by the de-

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Early Bird at Fenway Park

County Health District;

Supervisors Vote to Establish

Will Be Included in Arrangement



Grover Cleveland Gilmore, first fan in line for bleacher seats for the third World Series game at Fenway Park, Boston, gets breakfast Tuesday from his wife Christina. A butcher, with time on his hands these days, Gilmore has his dog Trixie to keep him company during the vigil. (AP Wirephoto) dence of sword-rattling or other

#### Lie Might Enter President Sends AtomicDiscussions Letter to County, To Speed Progress City O.P.A. Staffs

afor His Work

New York, Oct. 9 (49)—The first | City and county volunteer public hint that Trygve Lie, O.P.A. workers who served during public hint that Trygve Lie, O.P.A. workers who served during United Nations Secretary-General, the war-time rationing period have might take a hand in the slow-received a letter of commendation

Also in Washington, Conciliator first \$100,000 expended and 50 Peter J. Manno Reported "some per cent of any expenditure in excess of \$100,000." fic, would include between eight and 24 of the Army's heaviest might take a hand in the slow- received a letter of commendation regular service bombers and demoving atomic energy discussions from President Truman in recognifinitely would be made in the next raised far-reaching questions to- tion of their past, present and fuday as Bernard M. Baruch held ture service in stabilizing the na-At the State Department, offi-firmly to the American plan to tion's economy.

cials promptly let it be known harness the atom for peace.
that they had only a vague fore Lie dropped the hint during a knowledge of Symington's announcement. They added they would make no decision before receiving the formal proposal.

They added they fore Baruch was awarded the Freedom House Plaque for his services as the United States member of the United Nations services as the United States on the work throughout the coun-Some expected the whole mat- member of the United Nations on the work throughout the country since partial controls were re-Atomic Energy Commission. However, Lie later told newsmen that

Symington made two state- he had no intention of intervening ments to newsmen implying pos-immediately. In accepting 'the honor, pre-sented by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Baruch maintained that the pare with round-the-world voy- American plan, which Henry A. ages made in earlier days by the Wallace, former secretary of commerce, has bitterly assailed and He also declared that the which has been rejected by Soviet

"forces must be considered of Russia, is "generous and just." To the applause of three cabinet out United States national polimembers and some 1,500 diners. Baruch bluntly declared that "no Ballard, Miss Joyce Burhans, Eddiberately created by emple amount of deliberately created confusion shall prevail" against Recently the Navy, with special and aircraft carriers moving back and forth, has held the spotlight

last June 14. Strikes At Russia

His audience listened quietly made one bid for public recogni-tion with the transpolar "Pacusan America would violate national Dreamboat" flight from Honolulu sovereignty. to Cairo last week-end. In terms of public attention a globe-cir-cling fleet of planes would advance

Lie departed from his prepared text to hint at intervention, saying "it is not my duty at least at the time being to take sides in

Symington termed the Dream-Nations charter.

Atomic Commission affairs, he On the debit side, it said Up and down and across the bright spot in the nation. It re-darrying an atom bomb," Syming-dwindling supplies of eggs, fresh country, major communities re-ported tersely, "no shortage of ton said "few people realize what on cases before it. The Atomic spent six weeks delving into the committee decided at a recent spent six weeks delving into the committee decided at a recent spent six weeks delving into the committee decided at a recent spent six weeks delving into the committee decided at a recent spent six weeks delving into the committee decided at a recent spent six weeks delving into the committee decided at a recent spent six weeks delving into the committee decided at a recent spent six weeks delving into the committee decided at a recent spent six weeks delving into the committee decided at a recent spent six weeks delving into the committee decided at a recent spent six weeks delving into the committee decided at a recent spent six weeks delving into the committee decided at a recent spent six weeks delving into the committee decided at a recent spent six weeks delving into the committee decided at a recent spent six weeks delving into the committee decided at a recent spent six weeks delving into the committee decided at a recent spent six weeks delving into the committee decided at a recent spent six weeks delving into the committee decided at a recent spent six weeks delving into the committee decided at a recent spent spent six weeks delving into the committee decided at a recent spent spe to the Security Council.

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Improvement Is

Seen in Strikes;

Secretary Assists

Pontiac, Warren Disputes

Are Settled; Meetings

Planned on Power

Situation

(By the Associated Press)

shutdown.

Secretary of Labor Schwellen-bach intervened in the nationwide maritime strike in an effort to bring at least a partial settle-ment of the dispute which has tied

branch of the A.F.L. masters, mates and pilots, said he was leaving for San Francisco to the West coast. Groves, Cook, Elliott, Jordan and Bell, members of the Ulster County Board of Supervisors committee on TB Hospital and Labora-

ran into a snag. Reports Some Progress

# Fuel Employes Name

Metal Trades Council

Employes of three fuel distributing companies in Kingston have Council. designated the Kingston Metal Trades Council as bargaining representatives for union negotiations with management, George Yerry Jr., business agent, said to-

Members of the Kingston Price Control Board who received letters of commendation included Mat-

Negotiations will start in the

ward Cowdrey, Mrs. Peter Ginder, of the three companies is expect- complaints as to the non-necessity squadrons in the Mediterranean the American plan he outlined the Lieske, Miss Jacqueline-Kaplan, ger drive embracing all the fuel time went on and we all realized Mrs. M. Donald Lane, Mrs. Stanley distributing companies in Ulster the full accomplishments of the

Lie said after the dinner that ments today to lay the "Garsson the Garsson investigation now boat flight "but another proof" he merely was stating his right Case" before Federal grand from various witnesses regarding that Gen. Carl Speatz, A.A.F. under Article 99 of the United jurors as a demand arose that May's activities as chairman of jurors as a demand arose that May's activities as chairman of Rep. May (D-Ky.) answer Senate the House military committee. investigators' questions about the "Certainly he should have an While this was the first time investigators' questions about the that Lie ever has shown publicly wartime munitions combine prior opportunity to give his testimony to the November election.

Mr. Truman's letter went to

thousands of volunteer workers

whose services ended with the ex-

piration of O.P.A. and rationing.

A skeleton force has been carrying

Murray, Harry Kaplan, Frank

The city volunteer workers unit

Gollnick, Lawrence Beutner.

instated on September 9.

Senator Brewster (R-Me.), a added.

There was no reference to May! The Kentuckian suffered the read a message from the President in Attorney General Tom Clark's heart attack the day before he praising Baruch. Also at the terse announcement last night was originally scheduled to testify lives. speaker's table were Secretary of that the Garsson case would be last summer. Since then, he had

government completed arrange- date for re-election and that as

public hearings," Brewster

meeting against calling May until she Security Council.

Snyder Represents President
Secretary of the Treasury Snycarly appearance for the Kenthat he would be able to testify for about an hour at a time daily.

Decline in Death Rate From Severe Diseases **Due to Public Nursing** Work Cited

#### **Snow Plan Voted**

#### State Will Pay Total Cost of Snow Removal in County

There were some improvements The Ulster County Board of Suin the nation's industrial strife pervisors last evening voted today but settlement did not ap- unanimously for establishment of pear imminent in the country's a County Health District in actwo major disputes—the maritime cordance with a newly enacted strike and the Pittsburgh power provision of the Public Health Law. Under the plan, which will Disputes involving municipal become effective January 1, 1947, workers in Pontiac, Mich., and the county and city board of bus drivers in Warren, Ohio, health will be combined under one were settled, while in Ohio city county-wide unit.

Members of the Common Counthat curtailed service to 75,000 cil on September 26 voted for the consumers was hinted. There also was a possibility a strike of 6,700 Mack Truck Co. workers in three cities might be settled soon. In Pittsburgh, Federal concilia- Edward E. Murray, chairman of tors planned separate meetings the Board of Supervisors, written with officials of the struck Duquesne Light Co. and the Independent Union in an attempt to settle union demands for a 20 per settle union demands for a 20 per cent wage hike and end the 16-day old walkout. Pittsburgh's large to join the plan, that a resolution to that effect be forwarded to the Board of Super-visors as soon as possible. That request was followed by the city's request was followed by the city's acceptance of the plan and the adoption of a resolution by the Common Council.

Both the Ulster County Medical ment of the dispute which has tied Society and the Ulster County up shipping on all coasts for more Tuberculosis and Health Associa-Schwellenbach, hoping to bring of a County Health District unand Gulf Coasts, made a personal plea for agreement after Capt.

Recommended by County Health District under the provisions of the new state law.

"fight it out on the west coast." The Labor Secretary appeared after a tentative agreement on union security, reached earlier between the A.F.L. Union and the Atlantic and Gulf ship owners, department has been established the new law when a county health the state reimburses the district to the extent of 75 per cent of the

> In moving for the establishment of County Health District, Mr. Groves asked that in accordance with the action taken by the city of Kingston, that the city be included in the unit as requested by the resolution of the Common

Cites Better Conditions

Supervisor Harry Snyder, speaking on the resolution, said that members of the Board had long been conscious of the need for the establishing of a County Health Control Board who received letters of commendation included Matchew Herzog, chairman; Judge John M. Cashin. Robert R. Rodie, Stanley J. Matthews, Roy M. Sutchiff, George E. Yerry, Jr., William J. O'Reilly, Mabel Fisher, Thomas day.

Approximately 30 employes of the Ulster Fuel Oil, Heat and ton which he classified as "one of the most important matters to company and the Kingston Oil Supply Corporation are time." Mr. Snyder, who was a member of the Public Health Committee at the time of the astable. next few days for higher wages, lishing of the Public Health Nurs-improved working conditions and ing program, said that this proincluded Mrs. George D. Logan, other matters defined by the Na- gram for the aid of the sick and ailing had at its inception been The action started by employes criticized. "There were numerous time went on and we all realized program, we can all look back and see just how foolish those complaints were," Mr. Snyder said. "As a member of that committee I studied the figures and during the first six years of Public Health work in Ulster county after the nurses began to travel throughout the area and administration to the second of the the area and administer to the people, there was a very substantial decline in the percentage of deaths from a half dozen of our most severe diseases," Mr. Snyder

He pointed out that the death rate from six or seven of the most serious diseases dropped from two to 12 per cent after Public Health Nursing was established and he said there had been a reduction of 115 deaths from those diseases of residents of the county, indicating a very substantial number of lives were being saved because of the program.

Mr. Snyder said figuring the cost of Public Health Nursing in the county, the per capita cost was 14

Establishment of a County Health District, Mr. Snyder said,

ture, the bureau said supplies of toilet tissue and other key living in varying degrees in most cities commander, and his staff "are suggar, butter, lard, evaporated items—worse in many instances—a list to which the Jacksonville, right when they emphasize the living reporter tacked on "Bourbon danger of an attack over the Polar milk, cheese, citrus fruits, canned than during the bleakest war days Fla., reporter tacked on "Bourbon danger of an attack over the Polar which the polar regions." of 45 cities.

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Lifelong Friends Hear

men approached.

Sad News About Sons.

P Zachry, 50 of (\$225 Sysamore avenue) Riverdale, the Bronx, a since September 5. Wall street attorney, fell to his death early today from his 12th floor room in the St. Regis Hotel.

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#### Police said Zachry, a seember of New York, Oct. 9 De Wallace the law firm of Cahill, Gordon, Zachny 50 of (2002 Sunday and Reindel, with offices at

Attended Congress

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using tanks and armored cars fought for three hours before the Viminale Palace, seat of government, today with demonstrators led by warden among the care of the c George R. Mustaparta of 45 testing their dismissal from a pubbeing held this week in Chicago ed. Police announced earlier that under sponsorship of the National three had been killed and leaders. Safety Council. Mr. Mustaparta is of the 20,000 to 30,000 demonstrative of the Hercules strators asserted that at least

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Battle in Rome

Rome, Oct. 9 AP-Police and Osman to Preach

# strators led by workmen pro-testing their dismissal from a pub-Reserved: avenue is one of the lic project. A government communique said one person died of the 34th National Safety Congress injuries and 79 others were wound. Presbyterians Will Act

on Resignation of Pastor Thursday at 7:30 P. M.

Church will be held in the chapel as he heard the bad news. Osman as pastor of the church. The Rev. Mr. Osman has accept-

ed a call to become pastor of the a. m. resbyterian Church in New Salem, Pa., and will preach his Bail on Delpino farewell sermon in the downtown farewell sermon in the downtown church on Sunday, October 27.

At the meeting Thursday it is Fixed at \$50,000 expected that a committee will be named to call candidates to preach In Kidnap Case expected that a committee will be in the church, and also a committee to meet with the North River Presbytery in Highland to ask that the pastoral relations of the war veteran and ex-convict, was church and Mrs. Osman be displaced under \$50,000 bail when

#### Hull Still Serious

Washington, Oct. 9 (P) - The condition of Former Secretary of State Cordell Hull, who suffered a slight relapse yesterday, was reported unchanged today at Bethesda Naval Hospital. A 9 a. m. report from the hospital said: lodged in the Poughkeepsie city part from the hospital said: jail to await grand jury action. The ex-convict, who served a five year sentence in Sing Sing following the part of th considered serious." Hull's condition has ranged from serious to critical since he suffered a stroke nine days ago. He entered the hospital September 12.

'Drums' May See B'way "Drums of Peace," the play by Poughkeepsie, and ordered her to Edward Mabley and Leonard drive where he directed "if she Mins, which was tried out at the didn't want any trouble." York Times" Raymond to a corner where Detective Wilsets forth the attempt of an American occupation officer in Germany to make the Germans

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#### into an apartment house. He was found later by Detective Owens. About the Folks

County Investigator Clayton W. Vredenburgh is away on a week's vacation. During his absence Deputy Sheriff Leonard Belmore is acting county investigator.

#### At All-Time High

Ithaca, N. Y., Oct. 9 (A)-New York State Farm Bureau federaship in the state would reach 80,000 by the end of the year. New York ranks third behind Illinois and Iowa, he added.

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Local Death Record

Westbury, N. Y., Oct. 9 (2)....A boss contractor and his superintendent—lifelong friends—were at New Haven Railroad, died Saturwork together on a housing pro- day. He was born in Summitville, ject yesterday when two police- a son of Daniel R. and Hannah men approached. Jackson Sherman. Surviving are One policeman spoke quietly to his wife, the former Sadie Doan, the contractor, Ralph Weidler, whom he married June 2, 1904; and the other listened with a grim a sister, Mrs. Maud Enright of face as Weidler was told his son, Goshen and a brother, Edward Robert, 13, had been seriously in Sherman of Hamden, Conn.

A meeting of the congregation Ralph Eldridge. Sr., put a sympaBenedictine Hospital. She is surof the Rondout Presbyterian thetic arm around his old friend vived by one sister, Emma, of the church on Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock to act on the son, Ralph, Jr., 31, had been vira Wortmann. Funeral services will be held at the George J. Moywill be held at the George J. Moy-Both accidents were reported lan Funeral Home, Rosendale, Okinawa—is frankly anticipated to have occurred at precisely 8:58 Thursday at 2 p. m. Burial will be in American diplomatic quarters. n the Resendale Plains Cemetery.

gist, who died Monday in Pough-keepsie after a three months' ill-that the islands—if they are to ness, were held this morning in be transferred from Japanese St. Mary's Church, Marlborough. The deceased was born in Marl-China. borough, son of the late John and As Hannah Cronin McCourt. He is sovereignty, the United States survived by his wife, Mrs. Cathwould be agreeable to placing the arine McKeevry McCourt; two islands under a United Nations sons, three brothers and three sistrusteeship, solely administered by Patsy Delpino, 33, Poughkeepsie placed under \$50,000 bail when arraigned before City Judge Cor- ters.

bally yesterday in Poughkeepsie bally yesterday in Poughkeepsie Funeral services were held in on charges of attempted kidnap- the Middle Hope Methodist Church this afternoon for Mrs. Bertha Seaman Frazer, who died at her Delpino was unable to furnish home in Roseton on Sunday She the bail, one of the highest in was born in Glenerie, daughter of Joseph and Liddy Ann Bell Sea-Dutchess county history and was man, and is survived by four daughters, Mrs. Oliver Doing of Garden City, L. I., Mrs. Rena Roberts of Roseton, Mrs. Ruth Mills on a rape charge, was foiled in of Newburgh and Mrs. Lanorma a kidnap attempt, police said, by Dillon of Floral Park, L. I.; two Miss Jane Lawrence, 26, Pough- sons, Harry C. of Newburgh and keepsie Junior Leaguer, on Mon- Kenneth of Balmville; a brother, keepsie Junior Leaguer, on Mon-Ernest of Kingston, and a sister, Miss Lawrence told police that Mrs. Fred Burhans of Kingston; Delpino barged into her car when eight grandchildren and one greatit came to a stop on Main street, grandchild.

Woodstock Playhouse in July will be produced by Bernard Sachs blocks and then was halted by a Supply Office Department of the other side of the world. Here, Rusten and the supply office Department of the other side of the world. Here, Rusten and the supply office Department of the other side of the world. Straus and Roland V. Has according to a report in today's to a corner where Detactive Wil-"New York Times" Raymond liam Owens was standing. Delpino Carey of Kingston. He is survidesign the scenery. The story left the car and fled in confusion ved by his wife, Kathryn L. Carey; wed by his wife, Kathryn L. Carey; one sister, Mother Marie Loyola of the Religious Sacred Heart of Mary; four brothers, James A. and Francis P. Carey of New York city; Thomas Carey of Chicago; and the Rev. Austin V. Carey, chaplain of the Benedictine Hospi the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, starting at 8 o'clock. 296 Fair street, Thursday. October 10 at 9:30 a. m. and at 10 o'clock from St. Mary's Church where a solemn high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his o'clock. soul. Other arrangements will be announced later.

tion membership is at an all-time high of 79,712, President Warren kie was held from his late residence. 52 First avenue, Tuesday worthy matron will give the residence. morning, October 8, at 9 o'clock, port of the annual sessions of the thence to the Immaculate Concepthe grand chapter now being held tion Church where a high Mass in New York city. Following the of requiem was offered on the meeting the men will have charge Responses to the Mass were sung ter Masons are invited. by the children's choir, assisted by Miss Theresa Gehringer at the Will Hold Clinic Friday organ. At the same time Masses were offered at both side altars by the Rev. William L. Brennan of St. Colman's Church, East

Kingston, and the Rev. John for the town of Marbletown, will Brown of St. Joseph's Church, hold a clinic in the Lomontville Kingston. While he reposed in school Friday morning, October his home his many friends called his home his many friends carred to offer their sympathy. The lations for diphtheria and vaccinations and there were many tions for small pox will be given. The clinic is open to all children the age of six months and spiritual bouquets in the form of Mass cards. Monday evening the Sacred Heart of Jesus and Mary have had diphtheria and im-Spiritual Discrete Spiritual Sieczek. Burial was in Mt. Carvary cemetery, where the Rev.
Joseph Sieczek gave the final
Linesing The bearers were Robhealth nurse, and members of the blessing. The bearers were Rob-ert Gill, Stanley Jablonski, John Mazdin, Francis Wojciechowski, David Wisniewski and Michael

from all sections of the city, who new formula for settlement. Repcame to pay their final ribute of resentatives of two other striking respect. During the Mass Mrs. locals did not attend. Caroline Perry, soloist, sang "Ave Maria" at the offertory and at the The stock ticker was invented conclusion, following the blessing, by Samuel F. Laws, a Presbytershe sang "Panis Angelicus." Dur- ian clergyman. ing the bereavement hundreds called at the funeral chapel to ex. Cemetery, where the Rev. Father who called were the Very Rev. ing J. Howard, J. Crosby, V. Os-Monsignor Martin J. Drury, the Rev. Austin B. Carey, the Rev. John D. Simmons, Fathers Geis and Herdegen. Tuesday at 7 by S. Castglione, bugler. Name Society came in a body and recited the Rosary under the direction of Father Herdegen. At 8 o'clock Kingston Post, 150, American Legion, held its ritualistic service for a departed comrade. At 8:30 p. m. members of Kingsion Council No. 275, Knights of Columbus, recited the Rosary under the leadership of Father Simmons. Many beautiful floral pieces' and scores of Mass cards were placed near the flag-draped casket, testifying to the high esteem in which he was held. Bearers were Frank Kiwis, Robert King, William Golden and Joseph Disch, all members of the Knights of Columbus. At the end of the Mass

the entire congregation rose and stood at attention during the play-

ing of the Star Spangled Banner,

in tribute to the service rendered to his country by the deceased during World War 2. Burial was

in the family plot in St. Peter's

Plan Anticipated For Russians to Get Ryukyu Chain

U. S. Expected to Oppose Move, Favoring That Islands Go to

By ALEX H. SINGLETON

Chinese

Washington, Oct. 9 (P)-A Russian plan to stake claim to the highly important Ryukyu chain of islands between Japan and Formosa—among them blood-drenched Fair street, Thursday, October

Funeral services for Cornelius S. reporter privately today that the soul. Other arrangements to McCourt, 66, Marlborough drug- United States will oppose the ex- announced later. ownership at all-should go to

As an alternative to Chinese China.

These views stem from the fact that this country has a battlewon interest in the islands, particularly Okinawa as the scene of some of the toughest fighting quiem will be offered for the n of the Pacific war.

There reportedy is "general agreement" among the Pacific powers for the return to China of Formosa itself, fabulous territory of headhunters, gold and sugar. Formosa was wrested from China at the turn of the century by terms of the Sino-Japanese peace treaty.

Ryukyu chain sprawling northward from Formosa separates the open waters of the Paci-fic and the Yellow Sea, at the far end of which Russia has a vital John J. Carey, formerly asso-stake in Port Arthur and Darien. ciated with the Parker Wilder. In some ways, the situation

> The Joiners Interest to Fraternal Organizations

regular meeting of Ancient City Council 21, R. & S. M. will be held at Masonic Temple on Thursday evening.

Atharhacton Rebekah Lodge will meet Thursday evening at The funeral will be held from Mechanics Hall, 14 Henry street, Burial in Rosendale Plains Cen-

The Ladies' Helping Hand So-ciety will meet in the lodge rooms corner Broadway and Brewster my beloved husband, Charles L street Thursday afternoon at 2

The regular meeting of Clinton The funeral of John J. Raskos- at Masonic Temple Friday evening emercamment and refresh-Sieczek for the repose of his soul. ments. All Eastern Stars and Mas-

· At Lomontville School

Dr. Edward Shea, health officer

recitation of the Rosary by their Spiritual Director, the Rev. Joseph Sieczek. Burial was in Mt. Calberton the child is eight years of vary competery where the child is eight years of vary competery where the child is eight years of the competers where the child is eight years of the child is eight years.

Truck Strike Meeting

New York, Oct. 9 (P)-Repre-The funeral of George W. sentatives of striking truck driv-Grunenwald, who was accidently ers and affected motor carriers killed early last Sunday morning, met today with Mayor William was held this morning at 9 o'clock O'Dwyer's Special Advisory Comfrom the Jenson and Deegan Fu- mittee in a new effort to settle neral Home and at St. Peter's the 39 day tieup which has left many store shelves bare. John E. Mass of requiem for the repose of his could was offered by the could was offered by the could be said to be said t his soul was offered by the Rev. International Brotherhood of Joseph A. Geis, pastor of the church. The Rev. J. Edward striking union, and Joseph M. Kelsch, C. Ss. R., was the deacon and the Rev. Henry Herdegen was are Nagatisting Committee of the properties. and the Rev. Henry Herdegen was ers' Negotiating Committee, resub-deacon. The church was filled fused to comment on a report the with many relatives and friends mayor's committee would offer a

press sympathy to the family and Herdegen pronounced the final aboffer prayers for the repose of the solution. A firing squad under soul of the deceased. Among those command of J. Mayone, others be-

#### sia has an outlet to the which she has long sought Here, too, according to matic authorities, the Union is bent upon estab

are said to have taken the pa-tion that the projected batte are outside Soviet jurisdiction CAREY—In this city, October 1946, John J. Carey, son of the late James and Ellen Carey, husband of Kathryn L. Carey, brother of Mother Marie Lord, R.S.A.M.; the Rev. Austin Y. Francis P., and Thomas I.

Carey. Funeral will be held from W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 200 n American diplomatic quarters.

Solemn high Mass of requient be offered for the repose of h

> O'CONNOR-Entered Monday, October 7, 1945, Mn.
> Jennie F. O'Connor, nee Colligan, wife of the late John J.
> O'Connor, mother of John J. O'Connor, mother of John J. O'Connor, Jr., and daughter of John F. Colligan and the late Elizabeth Smith Colligan. Relatives and friends invited in

attend the funeral from the Jesson & Deegan Funeral Home, It. Downs street, Thursday morning at 9 o'clock and 9:30 at St. Peter. Church where a high Mass of n pose of her soul. Burial in the family plot in St. Peter's ceme tery. Friends may call at the Funeral Home at any time.

STARR-John, suddenly in New York city on Monday, October 1, 1946, brother of Mrs. Mary Muphy of Kingston, Daniel Stan, Hollis Long Island and Thomas Starr of Jersey City, N. J. Funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 7 Smith avenue, Thursday morning

October 10 at 9 o'clock. Thence to St. Ann's Church, Sawkill, N. Y. where a requiem Mass will be of fered at 9:30 a. m. Interment St Ann's cemetery, Sawkill, Friends may call Wednesday anytime after

TEUBNER—Irene, Tuesday, October 8, 1946, of Tillson, N. I. Survived by one sister, Emma d. Cleveland, Ohio; one bother, William Frank; one stepson, Tendance one stepson Fred Teubner; one stepdaugh ter, Elvira Wortmann. Funeral services will be held Thursday, October 10, 1946, at 2

p. m. from the George J. Moylar Funeral Home, Rosendale, N. Y.

North, who departed this life two years ago, October 9, 1944: Your gentle face and patient smile, With sadness we recall. You had a kindly word for each, And died beloved by all,

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#### DOBBIN DISHES

Horsemeat promises to become an American menu item. A Newark, N. J., dealer already handling 60,000 pounds, expects to open a horsemeat market in New York city in a section where there is a large population of Belgian, Dutch, Italian and French people. Horsemeat long has been accepted in their homelands. The merchant says he has no difficulty obtaining supplies, and aiready handles two carloads of it from a Kansas slaughter house that buys its animals from Wisconsin, Iowa and Canada horse ranges. Boneless cuts, including filet mignon, will be 20 cents a pound, others 16 cents.

New York city's health commissioner said that if sanitary codes were observed, no restrictions would be put upon horsemeat sales. He added that horsemeat is being canned in the city and sent to Europe through actually engaged in carrying out his country's policy. Governor Lehman has a right to do all U.N.R.R.A.

There seems to be no dietary or logical reason for America's aversion to eating horsemeat. The horse is a more fastidious animal in its habits than the pig or the chicken, and certainly should be no less appealing to the palate than, say, the rabbit or the frog. Just the same, to anybody who has lived with a horse as a pet, eating flesh of this animal will come hard.

#### ART FOR TRAIN RIDERS

Railroad riders are going to be exposed to art. New York Central trains between Chicago and New York will hang fine prints of old masters in all passenger trains. One train will carry prints of originals in the Metropolitan Museum in New York city, the other, copies of paintings in the Chicago Art Insti-

Whoever thought up this plan had a real idea. Passengers will doubtless enjoy these pictures.

#### ACCIDENTAL DEATH

The prevention of accidental death even in the atomic age is the purpose of the National Safety Congress now being held in Chicago.

The need for offsetting a philosophy of futility which is said to be prevalent in this country is being emphasized at the convention.

The Safety Council will do its best to prevent needless death and suffering from the time a child is born until he dies of natural causes after a long and useful life. There are 100,000 Americans killed each year as a result of less spectacular causes than the atomic bomb.

Pointing to a recent statement by a prominent educator that educational efforts aimed at young people seem futile because the world may not last long, Council President Dearborn says, "I don't subscribe to that idea for a minute, and I hope our convention can be the means of doing something toward arousing the nation to reject it."

#### SCHOOL BUS LAW

New York state laws were amended this year making it illegal to pass a stopped school bus from either direction unless signaled by the bus operator to proceed. Signs warning motorists not to pass school busses which are stopped to pick up or discharge pupils will be erected along heavily traveled school bus routes at strategic points.

Vigorous enforcement of this law is expected by the authorities.

#### HELPING THE DEAF-BLIND

A new organization, the Committee for the Deaf-blind has been started under the American Foundation for the Blind. It is quent plea for "those loneliest human beings" of broken hearts.

pily in a world of sound. The deaf have eyes Keller out to help other Helen Kellers scatto rely on. But the deaf-blind can escape tered throughout the length and breadth of

#### 'These Days' George E. Sokolsky

LEHMAN'S DILEMMA

Herbert Lehman, candidate for the United States Senate, is altogether a different personality from Herbert Lehman, Governor of the State of New York, or even Herbert Lehman, head of UNRRA. His position as Governor was fairly secure until he faced an effective opponent in Thomas E. Dewey. In 1938, he defeated Dewey by 64 000 votes. In 1942, Lehman removed himself from the campaign. Dewey defeated his opponent, John J. Bennett, Jr., by 647,000.

Herbert Lehman went into UNRRA, which is an administrative mess so had that its sponsors are discontinuing it as a relief agency. At any rate, Lehman got out because he was too ill to continue. Nevertheless, he is well enough to rin for the U. S. Senate. But he is no longer running solely as a Deniocrat. He is the candidate also of the American Labor Party and of the Commitnists. Pressure is put upon him to dance to the tune of the Administration, which has stood by Byrnes, and the Communists, who are supporting Wallace. He is dancing at two weddings at the same time and it is ludicrous. Wallace tried that game on Bernard Baruch and got his knuckles cracked. Baruch showed that Wallace was untruthful, but Lehman is seeking Wallace's support. The Communist "Daily Worker" supports Leh-

man; yet it makes this point: "But we would have liked to see Mr. Lehman criticize frankly the propaganda emanating from the State Department which does not credit the Russians with a desire for agreements, and attempts to panic the American people into the G.O.P.

trap of 'retaliation.' There is no doubt of the difference in stature between a Lehman and an Ives. But he could have asked in a very positive manner that we re-turn to the path of FDR. The former governor could have spoken much more sharply than he did against the dangers of the policy that Byrnes is now following. Surely, he will have to do that in the Senate. Now is the time for clarity."

No man can do what Herbert Lehman is trying No man can be for Byrnes and Wallace. Nobody can support Truman and at the same time oppose his State Department. No man can be appeasement for Russia and a just peace. It is impossible for any man to be a political Houding of the type that Lehman is trying to be. And the pity of it is that a man who had-established a fine reputation as Governor of New York State is reducing his stature step by step until, at what might have been the end of a glorious career, he becomes a ridiculous figure who depends upon Communists and Left Wingers for an office. It is a pity. Instead of supporting the policy of his country, he is playing ducks and drakes with policy. what it is all leading up to is a debate in

New York State Senatorial campaign of the American foreign policy while Mr. Byrnes is in Paris writing treaties. It is the irresponsible stabbing the responsible in the back. It is the man who does not count sacrificing a public servant who is that if he wants to. It is his privilege to join the ranks of Elliott Roosevelt, Henry Wallace, and Henry Morgenthau, Jr., in their labor to destroy the career of Harry Truman as an act of vengeance for his throwing New Dealers out of office.

But it is cheap and vulgar and unpatriotic to create increasing difficulties for Mr. Byrnes, who is doing a magnificent job for his country and who took the foreign policy of his county out of partisan politics by winning bipartisan support for his

If Mr. Lehman desires to make a partisan issue of the nation's foreign policy, he will undoubtedly succeed. He will give and he will take-but the country will pay. He will make speeches but every speech will be another handicap for Secretary Byrnes and for the United States. If that is what Lehman sets out to do-fine. And maybe he will

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#### THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M. D.

(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act.) GALL BLADDER DISTURBANCES

One of the common sayings of twenty years ago was that gall stones and gall bladder disease were found in women fair, fat and forty. Most physicians around 10 o'clock in the morning. are referring to 'terrorizing.' This done by John McClellan, bears a light concealed in inverted coffee pot. at that time believed that wearing corsets was the cause of gall stones and gall bladder disease in women, and it is true that since women stopped wearing tight corets, or no corsets, that the percentage of women with gall bladder disturbances h**as** decreased

However it was never believed that tight corsets were to blame for all cases of gall bladder disease even in women, so that many research workers have been seeking the other causes.

That sluggishness of the liver and gall bladder is a factor in causing gall stones and an inflamed gall bladder (cholecystitis), has been proven by experimental work at McGill University, Montreal, It was found that exercise of the middle third of the body—the abdomen—by bending exercises, "squeezed" the liver causing more bile (gall) to flow and also empty the gall bladder. An active liver and gall bladder means good digestion, freedom from constipation and prevents inflammation of the gall dder and formation of gallstones

In Surgery, Gynecology and Obstetrics, Dr. E. Simendinger states that gall stones and an underactive thyroid gland have much in common: 1. High blood cholesterol levels 2 Overweight, 3, basal metabolic (body processes do not work fast enough) 4 Common

in commenting on this great similarity between an underactive thyroid gland which allows fat to accumulate in and on the body especially in middle aged women, the Editor of Clinical Medicine states that the giving of thyroid extract in small doses (1 or 2 grains) daily to patients who have evidences of lack of thyroid juice (hyothyroidism), might prevent gall stone formation. Also, patients with inflamed gall bladder, but no stones already formed, should be treated with thyroid extrac-

Remember, then, that gall bladder disturbances in middle aged overweight women may be caused by lack of thyroid juice which can be learned from a metabolism test,

#### Liver and Gall Bladder

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blind woman. Helen Keller, who planned it. this, their remaining sense, they can be re-Writing from Foundation headquarters in stored to life's goodness and the dignity of New York city. Miss Keller makes an elo- useful work, man's divine heritage, binder up

When one's spirits drop to a bottomless The trained blind, she points out, live hap- low, here is inspiration for going on-Helen





#### 'At Century's Turn' By H. L. VAN DEUSEN

Work of laying tracks of the Kingston and Ellenville branch of the O. & W. railroad, was started ; in May, 1902, and on Friday, Octrain arrived at the Kingston station on Fair street extension from Ellenville at 5:20 p. m.

The first train consisted of a considerable fill to be made along keepsie. the right of way between Ellenville and Kingston passenger service did not start until later.

and the stations along the line of on Wall street. the road are Kingston, Hurley, Cottekill, High Falls, Kyserike, Accord, Kerhonkson, Wawarsing, The Mendelssohn

that passenger service

For a number of years passen- avenue. assignments to cover the county fair at Ellenville.

In order to get to the fair grounds I had to take the early morning train on the O. & W., a hide-out he had occupied, sayton the same day I had to catch

the train leaving Ellenville between 4 and 5 o'clock in the af-

the Mendelssohn Club was or- South America.

ganized Monday evening, October 20, 1902, with Dr. C. H. Bishop, for years a well known dentist of the city, and long active in the musical life of Kingston, as the club's first president.

Frank R. Powley, who was president of the Kingston Coal Co., was elected vice president of the club; Charles M. in May, 1902, and on Friday, October 25, of that year, the first ran, secretary; Edgar E. Becker, treasurer, and Elmer A. Burger, librarian.

The club for some years met one

evening a week in Mr. Eastmead's music studio at 65 John street. locomotive and seven flat cars Eastmead was also a member of that had been used in the con-struction work. As there was still musical organization of Pough-Another musical organization

that was born on October 1, 1902, was the Kingston Choral Club The railroad tracks extend for with a membership of fifty. This a distance of 28 miles between the club met once a week in the rooms village of Ellenville and this city, over the W. H. Rider music store I have no record of the officers

The Mendelssohn Club is still active in the musical life of the

amuda concert of the ciub that I would start about the first of attended was back in the years.

January, 1903, and that the fare before the first World War, when from Kingston to Elienville would the club staged its annual affairs in Association Hall on Pine Grove Good Old George Nabbed

Crowds of vacationers on the reight and mail has been carried. Isle of Wight cheered a convict, cub reporter on The Freeman breaker, after police caught him. Women blew kisses from dows and cried "Good George' While the search was on for him Thee Mara," a title taken from the holm. The furniture is upholstered he wrote a letter, found later in Book of Ruth, will be released Oc- in red leather. It has mirrored gives the impression that I am painting of the Church of Our going about threatening violence. It is not so. I have to eat, so I

#### **Republican Nominations**

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#### WOODSTOCK

Woodstock, Oct. 8 - Edmund and children waved. Gilligan's latest novel, "I Name clean as are most places in Stocktober 14. The jacket of the book, sides and over each table hange : Lady of Good Voyage, in Glou- place in the vicinity of the kitchen, cester, Mass. Also, in the October the morning until after midnight. issue of Cosmopolitan magazine, Mr. Gilligan has a story entitled, three minute intermission between "Miracle of Savle Island." He is records the customers complain. now in the process of completing Israelson estimates he plays over a novel on Savie Island, which will

> examining children's eyes. All persons interested are invited to attend.

Mrs. Baensch and family recenty returned from Leipsig. Germany. They will move into their Woodstock home, the present site of the Nordkap restaurant, on October 15. Mr. Kovanni, proprietor of the Nordkap, has not as yet found any new location for his res

Mrs. Adolph Heckeroth entertained 30 friends at a buffet superoth's birthday, Saturday,

born to Mr. and Mrs. William Elwyn, Jr. October 2. The new baby's grandmother, Mrs. Bernice DeWells, of Norfolk, is coming to spend four weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Elywn, in Woodstock, Sammy Wilson, who has been ill with infected glands, is reported to be slightly better.

William West and sons, Bill and Don, attended the auto races in Goshen last Sunday.

#### Isles Have Quiz Kid

five, bids fair to be the Quiz Kid They seemed somewhat startledof the Canary Isles. At his home did not know in what ward I lived, in Santa Cruz de Teneriffe, he nor name of my alderman; told me gives almost immediate answers registration dates and referred me to such questions as "How many to the Board of Elections. day asre there in 38 years?" Or he works out in his head the ans- to be in even more of a fog-did wer when his school master, not know my ward; thought it points to a flock of goats passing might be the 10th or 12th. They moral for politicians. I leave it to the school and asks: "If each goat did know the dates and hours of gives three liters daily, how registration and gave them to me much milk would the flock yield in a year?" Felipe is the eighth office. The mayor's assistant didn't child in a working class family.

guilty of the offense.

## Today in Washington

Taft's Criticism le Forermoer of Nacraberg Trials Precipite. ing Long Debates Among Jurists of World By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, Oct. 9—Senator leader or his group that he word be held accountable for their are It will be recalled that up the Taft's criticism of the Nuemberg

It will be recalled that Winson trials, as being acts of "venge-Churchill, as prime minister, sertrials, as being acts of venace and control of the ment at New during the war. It will be arrest that some of the ment at New during the war. It will be arrest that some of the ment at New during the war. It will be arrest that some of the ment at New during the war not directly connected with what are ordinarily terms as violations of the laws of the

various nations. thing to the Ohio senator's viewbeen publicized.

tion has the right to punish the crimes. conquered for inhumane acts or Wher violations of the laws of war. Cus- independent judgment and had m tomarily this been done by mili-power to dissent, there has been in tary tribunals. Because the victors the Nuernberg cases a tendency in this instance have chosen to set to spare them severe punished up a trial by the novel method of but the evidence shows that the using civilian judges with civilian men recently convicted did pl

aggressive war as "an instrument tion signed, along with the other of national policy." This was written in the Kellogg-Briand treaties. The murder of innocent men ten in the Kellogg-Briand treaties. And insurer of innocent men, lobrously when a government or women and children was a crim a nation violates a treaty, it is in international law long before violating international law. To say Hitler was born. To say that the literative who were convicted. that there is on means of punish- Hitlerites who were convicted a ing a nation because its individual Nuernberg were tried on an er leaders are immune, is to say that post facto basis is to raise a tech international law itself has no nical quibble. International law force behind it. Actually through- and statutory law are not the out history the theory of exacting same thing. International law k punishment for violations of in- based on custom and on the deternational law has long been up- velopment over the years held. These are sometimes refer- rights asserted first by an indivired to as "sanctions" or "repris-als" and take the form of seizure The Hitlerites were guilty of the of property or of persons held crimes for which they have been The United States government

Mexicans would be held personally dence has been spelled out for accountable for misdeeds. Villa led posterity. The record has been a group of bandits across the made crystal clear. It wasn't American boundary into New legally necessary to do this, but Mexico and massacred some it was important the Kellogg Bri American citizens. The late Presi- and treaties which condemn as dent Wilson sent an American expedition into Mexico to capture which will be a warning for all times that individuals with com-

lengthy debate among jurists of as violations of the laws of we It will be urged also that some arious nations.

It is surprising how many dipthese men did not participate a lt is surprising how many upthe war of aggression The que point but it is surprising also how little the reasoning which lies behind the Nuemberg trails has acquiesce in such cranes to the second trails has acquiesce in such cranes to the second trails has acquiesce in such cranes to the second trails has acquiesce in such cranes to the second trails to the s government of which they are On its face, any conquering na- part are themselves guilty of the

Where individuals exercised using civilian judges with civilian men recently convicted did play procedures does not mean that the right to punish those guilty of violations of international law is in lations of international law is in itself novel. Germany as a nation renounced treaties which the German m

tried.

The importance of the civilian notified Pancho Villa in 1916 that trials lies in the fact that the ev-There are other instances in pose a government are responsible which wars or near-wars have been accompanied by notice to a (Reproduction Rights Reserved).

### Leaves From Boyle's -Notebook-

By EDDY GILMORE (For Hal Boyle)

Stockholm (P)—Right in the heart of this generally cool capital coffee-jazz customers appears to is a man who makes a living dis-pensing a combination of hot hound can tell you is pretty solid Swedish coffee and torrid AmerSwedish musicians, or 1222 m ican jazz. Both products are thusiasts, make in the lief

This pioneer in hot coffee-hot Flamman, although the pairon jazz is a big, dark man in his late include a number of journalist thirties named Israelson. His and men from the mechanical side thirties named Israelson. His of Stockholm's newspapers. One tastes in le jazz hot, to this correspondent at least, are superior Cafe Flamman features no music to his judgment of coffee, but from Swedish jazz bands — in to his judgment of maybe it's the aftermath of war which affects the latter,

Israelson gives out from a spot called Cafe Flamman, which in English means the Flame Cafe.

If there's so much as a two or two hundred records daily. The records come from Israel-

Oth Century Fox.

The Public Health Nursing States. He won't trust the job to anyone else, because he's firmly convinced that a large part of his success lies in their selection. Cafe Flamman plays none of what is known to musicians as!

a Guy Lombardo, Sammy Kaye or Milton Walker. Kay Kyser, in his entire collection. He does have extensive selections from Duke Ellington, Count Basie. Benny Goodman, Artie plot of ground on Pearl street Shaw, Glenn Miller and both the adjoining their undertsking & Dorseys, plus music from such tablishment.

small combinations as King Cole Trio, George Brunies, Miff Mole

most of the customers of Gale

though the ones I've heard here certainly are of a high standar as European bands go. One geu the impression that this is not en tirely because of Mr. Israelson admiration for American jazz Sweden has a musicians' union too, and it is suggested that trou ble might lie in playing Swedish canned music, royalties and such

Twenty and Ten Years Ago October 9, 1926-Miss Margue ite L. O'Meara and Carl L. Melm' married in St. Joseph's Church Miss Evelyn V. Dolson and Ciarence H. Harris married by the Rev. Dr. Putnam Cady of the Fust

Dr. Harry R. Meinhardt & moved his dental office from Wall

tion for fall election totals 4,55 for first day.

Mrs. Michael Reilly died in her home in Maple Hill. A. Carr & Son purchased large

## Letters to The Editor

Letters to The Editor must bear the name of the writer. munications must be free of libel and personal attacks upon viduals as such. Only original communications addressed, to The Freeman will be printed.

#### Moral for Politicians October 7, 1946.

Editor. The Freeman: Upon all sides-by the newspa-

pers, or the radio, etc.-we are being urged to remember to register so that we may vote but, judging from my recent experience, it would appear that official Kingston, at least, doesn't care whether its crizens vote or not. Certainly with the exception of the Board of Aldermen, the city officials to whom I applied were of no help. Having moved to Kingston over

a year ago and assuming that this must be nearly time to register, I telephoned city hall and asked Felipe Brito Gonzales, aged time and place of registration.

The Board of Elections seemed

know the answers to my

Then I telephoned the Mayor's

that, until I asked him if he didn't want me to vote. Thereupon he studied the map and came up with this pearl of wisdom: the 12th ward, 1st district " I demurred, saying that my next door neighbor had told me that he voted in the 11th ward. The mayor's assistant replied with great dignity that he had studied the man an was sure I lived in the 12th ward He gave me the name of the 12th ward alderman, who assured that I was not in his ward, but if the 11th ward. That made into answers alike, so with that in formation I think I'll be able to register properly. A less persistent voter would have given up and do as so many

! tions; seemed willing to leave it a

do. just not bother to vote. I happen to be one of these consider my vote not only a Tightbut a privilege and so, when I 322 qualified I vote, no matter wish discouragements I meet Somewhere in this there \* 2

them to figure it out Yours truly

G. G. S. DODGE

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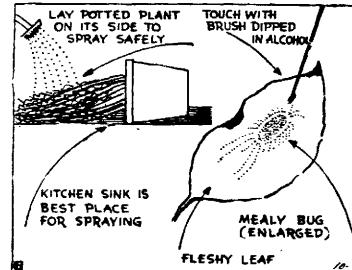
#### Napanoch and Ellenville. active in the musical life of the In a letter received by a local city, and annually gives a concert resident in October, 1902, it was in the city. I think that the last

ger service was maintained be-tween this city and the village of Ellenville, but in late years only I recall the years when I was George Jackson, London that annually it was one of my

Turning from railroad to music.

Bogota is called the Athens of

## ODAY'S GARDEN-GRAPH



## Injurious Insects of House Plants

By DEAN HALLIDAY Released by Central Press Association

WHILE most of the insects injurious to house plants are small they do a great deal of damage unless promptly removed. Whenever insecticide sprays are

applied to house plants, the solu-

tion should be kept from draining down into the soil in the pots. As illustrated in the accompanying Garden-Graph, this may done by laying the potted plant on its side. When this cannot be done for fear of breaking brittle foliage, then piace a cir-

Plants having tender foliage should be washed with clear lukewarm water an hour or two after each spraying. Plants of coarser foliage can be washed off the following day. This opens the pores of the leaf surface, enabling the

plant to breathe again.

Watch for man't been

cular collar of heavy paper over

plants for their dessert. They look like small white cottony balls or tiny ovals, as illustrated. They feed by inserting their slender beaks into the plant tissue sucking out all the san or life funces. They usually appear in the crotches of the young branches, on the tender abouts and undersides of leaves. One of the most effective wave

to control mealy bugs is to dip or spray the foliage with nicotine sulphate. Use 1½ to 2 teaspoonsful to one ounce of even and one gallon of water. Use this mixture nce or twice a week. On plants which resent having their leaves wet, such as the Af-

rican violet, the mealy bugs can be destroyed by touching their lough shell-like scales with a brush dipped in alcohol, as illus-

#### Lieutenant-Governor

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Coroner

20th Century Fox. Committee's next regular clinic will be held on October 9 at the Health Center in Woodstock. There will be the regular well baby consultations under the su-"Mickey Mouse music." He hasn't health nurse. Also, a state representative will instruct members of the committee in the method of examining children's eyes. The consultation will start at 10 a. m.

per, given in honor of Mr. Heck-A daughter, Bonnie Kaye, was usually choose fleshy stemmed

with each turning of a record. The jazz, emanating from some

Presbyterian Church.

made into a motion picture by son's associates in the United street to 43 Crown street. October 9, 1936-City, registar

Capt. H. J. Burrows of Eagle Hotel announced he had leased the local airport of the owner,

250 Watts

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# \_Close Ups-

be wisk at Nuernberg!"

st among the Allies.

Russia which has slaughtered and man laws?

Nazis at Nuernberg. constituted and bent on revenge. Has America been led into an age of revenge and cruelty by the left war criminals.

and hated in the enemy? Our past president was either regime, as we see more and more, now that the truth is coming out. crime punishable by death." slaves for ten years—if they lived Nuernberg? that long. The price was Stalin's

he trials are example: Can America lead Answering its own question, it Disraeli, said there is always a the nations of the world—the vic-Answering its that the two principal government behind the government for and the vanquished—to peace ment. I wonder if it was the gov- and Atlantic Charter freedom by pations judging the guilty are ernment we see or the one we subscribing to the low moral principal of the control of the control of the world—the vice with the government we see or the one we subscribing to the low moral principal of the control of the world—the vice with the government we see or the one we subscribing to the low moral principal of the world—the vice with the government we have a subscribing to the low moral principal government we see or the one we subscribing to the low moral principal government we have a subscribed by the world—the vice with the government we have a subscribing to the world—the vice with the government we have a subscribing to the world—the vice with the government we have a subscribing to the world—the vice with the government we have a subscribing to the world—the vice with the government we have a subscribing to the world—the vice with the government we have a subscribing to the low moral principal government we see or the one we subscribing to the low moral principal government we have a subscribing to the low moral principal government we have a subscribed by the control of the world—the vice with the government we have a subscribed by the government we have a subscribed by the control of the world with the government we have a subscribed by the control of the world with the government we have a subscribed by the control of the world with the government we have a subscribed by the government with the government we have a subscribed by the government with the government we have a subscribed by the government we have a subscribed by the government we have a subscribed by the government with the government we have a subscribed by the government with the government we have a subscribed by the pations plugging themselves crueldon't see which engineered the ciple of an eye for an eye and a secret slavery deal and which set tooth for a tooth? Obviously, the finger was point-up luernberg, to make its own Obviously, the iniget was point; and to have the dat the people who ordered the rules as it went, and to have the d at the people wno ordered the dark the people wno ordered the dark the people wno ordered the dark the people wno ordered the war criminals tried by men who already condemned them rather than by their own adequate German laws?

The argument that war criminals in Germany following World Their Own Homes war 1 got away with little world war 1 got away with little or no Naris at Successful American people punishment, should have served would like to see war criminals only to remind us that we should would like to see war criminals only to remine us that we should tried, but by a properly constitutional insist on justice. We have now the and Austrian people are asking for the privilege of trying their own

instead in the enemy?

| State | Control of the safest place | State | Our past or the captive of the pleased that "the principle was and deaths take place in homes, regime, as we see more and more, established making aggressive war "The same trend is avident."

for a prior to be used as allied side who qualify for trial at mately

promise of air bases in Siberia of ancient war lords to cut off the is 10,000 persons. One-third of many times will extinguish a heads of the vanquished or parade these deaths are among children small fire. Most important, do not American whose thinking was not them through town in a great fan-American whose thinking was not them through town in a great fanbedouded by Marxist sympathy or
who was not under the thumb of
the Morgenthaus and Rosemans
Justice Jackson, legalizes the proand Hillmans might have seen
that Russia needed us more than
we needed Russia and that a
threat to withhold lend-lease
halling before it the losers, So

them through town in a great fanunder 15 years of age."

The Chief emphasized that the
fire department."

This is Fire Prevention Week
and the Chief asks the head of
dwelling is put up. Many cities
and towns now have a building in his power to protect his family
code patterned after THE RE.

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ing death into his home.

complex are the bickerings and threats and taunts leading up to any war that the victor will have no trouble proving the vanquished guilty of aggression, especially since the court will have the his-toric privilege of making its own

A leading Roman newspaper cooperation. I think Abraham day? Have we no greatness of sixty. "Who are the men pressing slaves."

| A leading Roman newspaper cooperation. I think Abraham day? Have we no greatness of spirit, not even our traditional slaves." Britain's great Jewish premier, an example? Can America lead

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# From Fires in

Fire Chief Joseph L. Murphy stated today that the majority of tried but by a court selfused court, not by a court selfused court, not by a court selfused court, not by a court selfused lourt, not by a court selfused l right in their own homes.

> "Man considers his home his Justice Robert H. Jackson, eager castle," said the Chief, "and thinks ants were acquitted, but he was this is not so for many injuries

"The same trend is evident in fire fatalities, according to Census fire fatalities, according to Census keeping them in a metal can with pressured to hand over to Stalin, laws of justice apply only to the for a price, his interest in two loser? Or are there men on the for a price, his interest in two loser? Or are there men on the writers, showing that approxi
Commans to be used as allied side who qualify for trial at deaths are in homes. The annual head! Quick action with a fire ex-It was nearly always the custom toll of fire in all kinds of buildings

> the National Board of Fire death, into his home Underwriters. Where this is enforced, safer construction results

Murphy, "keeps roofs in good condition to prevent ignition of fires by flaming brands blown from other blazes. Build fire stops of incombustible material into the hollow spaces in walls at all floor levels to prevent the rapid spread of flames. An excellent safety feature is the installation of a ceiling in the cellar composed of plaster on metal or gypsum lath. A solidly constructed door at the head of the cellar stairs will also hold flames in check if kept tightly

"Chimneys and fireplaces should be built in accordance with stand-ard requirements and heating plants installed so that they are not a fire menace. Have all electrical wiring installed by an expert electrician in accordance with the NATIONAL ELECTRIC CODE. In existing homes, defects affecting fire safety can often be remedied at no great cost. For instance, the fire-resisting ceiling can be installed in cellars as di-



**NEW COMMERCE SECRETARY SWORN IN** 

A new commerce secretary, W. Averell Harriman, (left) takes the oath of office from a new chief justice, Fred M. Vinson, (right) in a ceremony at the commerce department in Washington, D. C. In background are (left to right) Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson, Postmaster General Robert E. Hannegan, Attorney General Tom Clark and Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson.

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"In general," continued Chief

Americans need to develop the habit of carefulness with common fire hazards found in most homes asserted the Chief. They should not use inflammable cleaning fluids, such as gasoline, or try to repair the electrical system. Clean heat-ing plants and chimneys of accumulations of soot annually. Spontaneous ignition fires may be prevented by disposing of oily rags, mops and paint-saturated

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# Free From Ceilings Supervisors Vote

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setup will become effective on

Snow Removal Adopted

pected to have local taxpayers a snow removal job in the county, considerable sum is that of snow Supervisor Kelb asked if there removal. In the past the county was sufficient money available for equipment has been used to rethis work. Chairman Murray move snow and ice during the stated that in the contract the winter months from state roads state had inserted a figure "not and reimbursement from the state to exceed \$72,000" as the cost to up to \$50 per mile has been made be born by the state but he said from state funds. Under a new law additional funds would be been by the state but he said he county may clear state highays of snow and ice, erect and by the legislature. Since the law take down snow fences and carry out other winter highway cleaning available the work and the entire cost will be paid the cod 1946, but he said the by the state under a contract agreement. The Board last night voted to enter into such an agree-

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direction of the county superintendent of highways and a monthly statement of costs is submitted to the state and payment is then made from state funds. Such items as bookkeeping and other incidental expenses accrued from the agreement will be included in the cost mad by the state. the cost paid by the state.

Prior to adoption of a resolution authorizing entering into an agreement with the State Depart-Another matter which is eximent of Public Works for the was new there has been made available only \$24,000 to carry on the work in the county to until next legislature would make additional funds available. The contract entered into is for a three

year period the past the \$50 per mile which the state paid for snow removal failed to meet the cost of snow removal on state highways in this county when a severe winter prevailed Under the new system it is believed that the entire cost will be born by the state.

#### Asks Gate Be Erected

A request was made by Ben Fein and his brother, owners of Clermont Hall building adjoining the court house, for the installation of a gate through the fence which has been erected by he county between the premises It was pointed out that there was no way to gain access to the street from the rear of the building after stores in the building were closed. A communication was also received from Chief Joseph L Murphy of the lire department calling attention to the fact that a fire escape led to the rear yard of the building but there was no means of exit from that small yard Chief Murphy stated in a letter that this matter was being called to the attention of the Board but he was not demanding action, simply calling attention to the condition and suggesting that a gate would give exit to the street. The matter was referred to the Committee on County Audi-

A report was received from the State Department of Correction on an inspection of the Ulster county jail on June 20. The re
(Continued from Page One) port was highly complimentary and only two recommendations were made, that smuggle-proof visiting cells be installed and that the remaining old niche toilets be replaced as soon as possible. All records were in order, the jail records were in order, the jail clean and many improvements progress" toward settlement of the five-month old Mack truck is striking C I.O. auto workers and the Mack Manufacturing Corp. would hold further meetings in an effort to end the deadlock over 11 clean and many improvements. port was highly complimentary

Snyder the sum of \$12 32 was refunded to John J. Schick of town of Esopus for taxes which had In Hollywood In been eroneously paid.

#### Assistance Is Voted

Additional assistance in the investigation department of the Department of Public Welfare was voted because of the great in-

additional case workers at \$1,500

per year plus the 10 per cent high cost of living bonus, were authorized Supervisors Battenfeld, H Snyder and Bell of the towns of Hurley, Marbletown and Olive, offered a resolution that the City of New York be requested to reconstruct 14 miles of the South Ashostruct 14 miles of the South Ashokan Boulevard around the Asho-kan reservoir The resolution stated that the road was narrow, contained many dangerous curves and was worn out Under the Water Act, New York city is responsible for construction and maintenance of this route It was moved that the city be requested to reconstruct the road and widen it out to 20 feet, that dangerous curves be eliminated and the three! supervisors were authorized to contact and confer with New York city officials relative to the work. Adopted

A report of the Tax Arrears Committee was received and the Board voted for adoption of the report This was in regard to the report This was in regard to the recent sale of property which the county had acquired over a period of time at tax sales Recently of time at tax sales Recently a public auction was held at which time 122 parcels were offered for sale in four towns. The committee reported that sale of parcels totaling \$6,912.50 should be affirmed and that the bids on Parcels \$8, 111, 121, 72 and \$2 should be rejected as insufficient. This inbe rejected as insufficient. This includes three brick-yards in the town of Ulster which did not bring sufficient money in the opinion of the committee In addition to the money received at the auction, there were support there were several owners who came in and paid up the taxes, penalties and interest charges to bring the total amount netted on the properties offered at auction to \$8 271 42 The Board voted to accept the report of the committee, affirm the sales except those five which are recommended rejected, and that quit claim deeds be given to the numbers of the sales. be given to the purchasers of properties acquired at the sale.

Adopted Several parcels which were not bid in were referred back to the committee for further consideracommittee for further considera-

tion.

A bill for \$138.25 being 2 per cent of the total sales price, was authorized paid to Larl Sweet who acted as auctioneer at the sale.

The Board adjourned subject to the call of the chair

#### Price Lids Removed

Washington Oct 9 c.P.—The O.P.A. removed price lids today: from rubber tires for lawn mowers, tires bus lines rent on a mileage basis, and used bicycle tires Ceiling, still cover most massenger con and truck tires which remain on the scarce list.

Removed as unimportant to living or business costs are ceilings on, photo finishing and printing materials bathing shower caps; wooden tubs buckets, kits and pails, casein gille, and miscellareous chemical, drug and rubber

## ment with the State Department of Public Works. This work is done, as in the past under the done, as in the past under the



N behalf of the grateful people of the United States, I thank you for your selfless service in your country's need as a volunteer worker for the OFFICE OF PRICE ADMINISTRATION . With your belp, our Nation has been able to protest its economy against the impast of total war and to assure its consumers fair prices and a fair distribution of needed goods .

As a patriotic citizen, you have demonstrated your loyalty and devotion in a period of great national danger . Your community and your country will not forget your contribution to victory over our enemies and look to you now for leadership and example in the continuing fight against inflation.

THE WRITE HOUSE

The above letter was sent by President Trumen to all OFA volunteers in recognition of their past, present and future service in stabilizing the nation's economy.

clean and many improvements formerly recommended had been taken care of the report stated.

On motion of Supervisor Harry Snyder the sum of \$12.32 was re-N. J. and Allentown, Pa., started

In Hollywood, one man was injured and three were arrested as

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stoppage by 1,000 AFL bakers in Washington asking 20 per cent wage hikes and the bus and electric railroad strikes in Chicago

which have interrupted the normal transportation facilities for some 400,000 persons daily. High-

The 1945 U. S. bumper crop of wheat amounted to 1,160,000,000

#### Letter to County, City O.P.A. Staffs (Continued from Page One)

Matthews, Clarence B Mullen, Eugene W. Pembleton, Mrs William O Robertson. Miss Louise Schlessinger, Frank Steenken, Mrs. Robert Teetsell, Miss Anne Whitbeck, Mrs. George Wilt and Mrs. Nellie Klothe

Irving Kauder of New Paltz, was chairman of the Ulster County Board His associates were Eugene Morehouse. R. D. 3. Kingston; Eberhard A. Eisele Austin Dun-ham, of Kingston, Allen Waterous. Woodstock; Alfred Langdon John D. Groves, Cluett Schanz High-land, William Hookey, Lake Katrine; Townsend Fitzgerald and Fred Dusing, Ellenville; Myron Bedell, Saugerties, Joseph Deyo, Gardiner; Mrs Anne Albee, Ac-cord; and Vanderlyn Pine, New

The county volunteers were Mrs Gloria Kauder, of New Paltz, Mrs Ida Zanni, Bloomington Miss Grace Osborne, Woodstock; and Mrs. Joseph De Veau, Mrs Stephen A Hiltebrant, Mrs Edwin Fassett, Mrs W D Brinnier, Mrs Charles E Burnett, Mrs A H Chambers, Mrs Mary Richards, Mrs John M. Cashin, all of Kings-

Preamble Is Begun

Paris, Oct. 9 (AP)-The Peace of treaty-writing late today with 8 o clock. All members are the adoption of the preamble to quested to be present the Italian settlement



First to arrive -

er wages are the main issues in first to get read-first to get the attention you want

#### Friday, Saturday Are Final Registration Days

Friday and Saturday are the last two days of registration for the November election, and in order to equal or surpass the registration figures of 1945, when

12,473 voters were registered, the registration will have to be heavy. Registration on the third day in 1945 totaled 3,080, while on the fourth day it totaled 5,553

This year registration in Kingston on the first two days exceeded the first two days in 1945 by 732 The city's registration for the first two days this year was 4572, as compared with 3,840 in 1945. Friday the polls will open at 10

a m and close at 10 p m., while on Saturday, the last day, the polls open at 7 a. m. and close at

#### Warm Temperatures Are Erased by Chilly Spell

Chilly weather Tuesday followed the mid-summer temperatures that had prevailed in Kingston on Sunday and Monday The official city thermometer recorded a high of 64 degrees that afternoon

The lowest temperature recorded last night by the official thermometer was 45 degrees, while in other sections of the city as low as 36 degrees was reported

#### Cornell Hose to Meet Regular meeting of Cornell Hose

Conference entered its final phase Co will be held this evening at

Shortages Worse Than During Va

(Continued from Page One) fused situation in food distribute there ever has been." Reports from other centers &

closed many oddities. In Chica "grab bag" or pre-wrapped sometimes is sold to known on tomers. In Salt Lake, Utah, a ra cial effort will be made to needed fats off the bodies of 500 deer to be slain shortly. In Maneapolis, 30 head of bison bar been taken from a private herd to be shortly in the been taken from a private herd to be shortly in San Park. been taken from a private herd to meat purposes. And in San Diego. Calif, a beauty parlor operator rushed away from her chent when saw a meat truck pull to nearby. She got two lamb caps her family of three. for her family of three.

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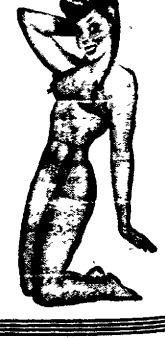
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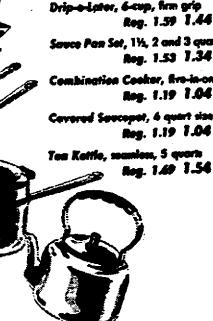


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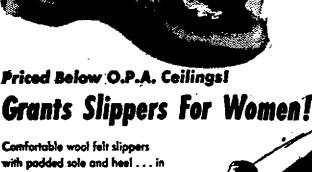
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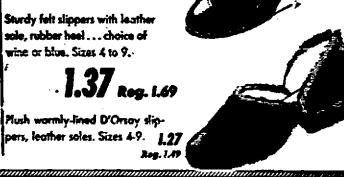


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rangement 54. Medley 55. Kind of elec-

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la borer

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ACROSS

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name

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protection 12. First day of

the Week

26. Brags 27. At home 28. Shoulder of a

road

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17. Shield or

By Jimmy Hatle

HE'S GOT A LOT 25 BY60-

an i bet he

COUNTRY ESTATE

CALLS IT HIS

HE BOUGHT THE OLD !

SHODERAGE SHACK-

ALL THEY EVER GREW OUT

THERE WAS ONION

GRASS AN RAGNEST



The Teachers Speak We are the women who take your

The brilliant, the charming, the lazy ones. They come from your care to the

firm command Of women who love them and understand

The problems that shadow their clear young eyes, Startlingly innocent, solemnly

Part of our hearts go to each new life,

We are something of mother, a little of wife,

Prayer for their future is warm on our lips. For our children on wings on the

calds, and on snips, God, bring them back safely, these boys now men. To the women who bore them-

and taught them. Amen. -Mary Armstrong WHERE IN TECHNICOLOR PICTURES CAN ONE FIND MORE GLORIOUS COLORING

THAN AT THIS TIME OF YEAR, OUT IN THE OPEN, IN THE TREES AND WOODS? IF ANY SHOULD NOT WORK TABLE.

NEITHER SHOULD HE EAT. --Paul A friend of a local attorney's beach?

and joy, the other day with the her back turned. question: Friend-I expect you'll be a great lawyer like your father,

when you grow up? Lawyer's Son-Heck no! He can't even win an argument with the wrong girl this time. Mother.

THE PEOPLE WITH WHOM YOU DEAL ARE LIKE SNOW. Su-No, I mean I wouldn't hol- Sunday. FLAKES: NO TWO OF THEM let 'stop., Mrs. S ARE EXACTLY ALIKE.

MOTHER USED TO SHOW AS was abolished by the Icelandic ville MUCH SKILL AT THE KITCH- parliament in 1006.

DONALD DUCK

HEY, WAITER ...

NOT SHARE

BLONDIE

IT'S ME.

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THIMBLE THEATRE Starring Popeye

**JABY** 

SHOW TODAY

DOWN WITH

HENRY

LI'L ABNER

OH, MY

GORSHY

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EN TABLE AS DAUGHTER DOES NOW AT THE BRIDGE

An Invitation

THIS ONE WON'T WORK

DAGWOOD I LOVE YOU

SO MUCH -- YOU'RE

SO KIND AND

**BUILT UP FOR A LETDOWN** 

"TAXATION WITHOUT REPRESENTATION"

LISTING, BUB !!

SUMPIN, QUICK!

WE HAFTA DO

PON" WORRY NOT A DAY

DON'T HAVE

ORDER

10-9

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EVERYBODY TO

LAUGH!!

OMETHING

kiss you?

YOU CAN ALWAYS

Tell them city guys -

HE BOUGHT ENOUGHTOOLS

TO HARVESTA WHEAT CROP

LEAVES - HE THINKS HE'S

AREAL COUNTRY

GENTLEMAN NOW-

BUT ONE BLISTER

AND HELL GET CURES

AND ALL HELL DOIS,

BURN SOME \_\_\_\_

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME (Registered U. S. Patent Office)

LOTSA LAND-

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DEE J

Henry-What color bathing suit Leibhardt, Oct. 8 -Mrs. H.lda from his vacation and a trip to was Harriet wearing at the Clark, first-aid nurse at the Eilen- Virginia. her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Leshe and son from New York.

Jo-I'd like to kiss you until you hollered 'stop!'

from New York and Herman
Su-Well, I guess you picked Brooks, Accord, Dairymen's League inspector, were in this area Jo-You mean you won't let me Wednesday

Mrs. Sam Kocneck, Cherrytown Spencer Quick, Rochester Center Alex has work in Kingston and Dueling as a court of last resort his brother, Pete, works in Ellen-tertained Sunday at dinner their

Mrs John Schedinger made a Simpson of Pataukunk.

ANYTHING TO PLEASE! (Registered U. S. Patent Office) By Walt Disney

WHAT

DO ?

DID I

trip to Long Island last week. Her mother, Mrs. Rose Schedinger, accompanied her home. Vincent McGarry has returned

**W**ATCHING THE CITY

FELLER GET READY

TO WRESTLE WITH

THANK TO

ELBIE CRAIG-DESMONTS IA

THE SOL-

family greeted the family pride | Charles-I couldn't tell. She had ville knife factory, is spending Mr and Mrs. Joseph Solcberg some time at her home and with are entertaining the latter's sister.

Morris Schriebman of New Quick.
M. Friedberg, health inspector York, former president here, will be caretaker at the Rheuben boarding house, Mombaccus, this winter.

Mrs. Alvah Vandemark and Alex Lypka and mother called children, Mettacahonts, spent Fri-Mr. and Mrs. Herman Quick en-

my Chick Tours
(Registered L. A. Patent Union)

By TON ZINS and B. ZABOLY (Registered E. S. Patent Office)

By Carl Anderson

WELL, JUST WAIT UNTIL

YOU SEE THE DARLING HAT YOU BOUGHT

ME TODAY

of Tiskilwa Rebekah Lodge were movies he had taken at the Simpson, Jerry of Ellenville and Jerry installed Tuesday evening of last son Memorial Ski-Slope; at Bear Yerry, N. G.; Harriet Lyons, R.S.; bear and wildcat; also the first ski-Bertha Breithaupt, LS.; Cora train coming in with deep snow covering hills and valleys. Ford, V. G. and her supporters,

> nancial report. President Simpson mother 'possum and her little praised Miss Loomis for her ef- ones, browsing.

forts in keeping the club going during the war and said that she had raised 70 per cent of the

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"I got a conscience. I can't make just ANYBODY th' people's choice.

"If I had my way we would have been on top of a loaf of

#### **PHOENICIA**

Phoenicia, Oct. 8-The officers meeting Donald Yerry showed week by D.D.P. Matilda Hahn and Mountain, California and other staff from Atharhacton Lodge of tures he had taken of skiing and Kingston. The officers are: Phoebe woodland scenes where they took! Ford, V. G. and her supporters, Jennie Breithaupt and Frances Francis Hill, Jennie Breithaupt Hill: Ella Loomis, C.: Elizabeth Harriet Lyons and Cora Ford of Krom, T.; Edna Cole, warden; Tiskilwa Lodge attended instal-Helen Holden, conductor; Harriet lation of officers of Agapae Re-

work was very nicely done, Jacquelyn Loomis and Joan
At the meeting of the Ski Club Rowe of Allaben spent Saturday Thursday evening, James A. Simp- afternoon with Janet Stein. son, president, presiding, directors Mr. Ring has returned from were elected as follows: James A New York where he attended a Simpson, Harriet Loomis. Philip Norwegian ski meeting.

Gordon, D. Folkerts, David Hill- Mrs. Alice Grow and Mrs. son, John Kinsey, Ralph Yerry, Smith and son have returned to John McGrath. Paul Miller. Har- New Jersey. riet Loomis, secretary-treasurer. An interesting scene in the foot-read the minutes and gave the fi- hills back of High street was a

money for the club. Following the

Loomis, financial and recording bekab Lodge, Bearsville, Wednessecretary; Goldie Murray, I.G.; Augusta VanSteenburgh, O.G.; Mrs. Lulu Constable enjoyed a Mary VanSteenburgh, O.G. The trip to New York city. Jacquelyn Loomis and Joan



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#### Vational Employ The Physically Handicapped Week

The following information has bees received from the U. S. Veterans Administration office above Greenwald's stoe stere, 286 Fair suce: Kingston

In a statement marking the beginning of National Employ the Physically Handicapped Week, pavid P. Pag. Acting Deputy Veterans Administrator for New York yesterday pointed to the employment records of 1,132 disabled veterans n the Veterans Administration throughout the state of New York as "proof that it's good business to employ the dis-

Mr. Page sid, "The Veterans Administration is one of the larg-Annuisuation of the largest employers of physically handicapped persons in the state. A review of work records of disabled veterans employed by the V.A. reveals they are among the most efficient, conscientious and dependable of our enployes.

"Although gractically all disabled employes of the Veterans Administration are veterans, "the Acting Deputy Administrator con- ed by a land mine near Heilborne, dicapped persons in private em-ployment throughout the nation. The physically handicapped are proving beyont question that it is good husiness to employ the dis-

office, 112 State street. He said tatives. they were typical of the many disabled veterars employed in these offices.



Boynton, Herkimer, N. Y., is the new adviser for women war veterans at Washington, D. C.

Acting Deputy Administrator con-tinued, "the same high quality of performance on the job is being demonstrated by non-veteran han-demonstrated by non-veteran han-tinued, because in private emdicapped persons in private em- an artificial limb, and has to make

has within six months become a Charles C. Adams, Manager of contact representative. In order to charles C. authis, Manager of contact representative. In order to the Albany Regional Office, pointed out that nearly 100 disabled position, he took a specialized veterans were employed by his regional and fell offices in the 20 york estern counties New York castern counties. a contact representative, but Adams said that the V.A.'s faith made him an authority on prosand the work of disabled veterans thetic appliances. Now, he has the duties of a full time contact reprecentage of disabled veterans in sentative, in addition to serving as an advisor to veterans on prosthe-He reported that out of the 38 tic appliances.

He reported that out of the 38 contact representatives assigned to the Albany regional area, 19 were disabled veterans, many of whom have over a 50 per cent disability. "The work performed by our contact representatives is highly important because they deal directly with the veterans," Adams said. He pointed out that by employing disabled veterans as contact representatives, the Veterans Administration not only secured efficient and dependable workers, but men who "seem to possess an inherent understanding of veterans."

To illustrate the manner in the came to the veterans that disabled veteran who works in the Albany contact office as evidence that disabled veterans can learn quickly, and apply themselves with unusual diligence. This veteran was twice wounded in the Southwest Pacific. On the last encounter with Jap builets, he was severely wounded in the right leg, which had to be amputated as a result of shrapnel wounds.

When he came to the Veterans of plostness and inherent outcome.

To illustrate the manner in work. Although he has been with which disabled reterans apply the V.A. for less than a year, he themselves to ther jobs and careers, Adams cited the cases of complicated office records, and two men employet in his regional screening veterans, prior to, their office and at the Albany contact interviews with contact represen-

The world's record for long nonstop railway runs is held by Eng-One of the dsabled veterans land with five daily runs of 300 who served as a platoon sergeant miles, ten covering more than 200 in the 100th Division was wound-miles, and 42 more than 150 miles.

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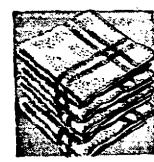
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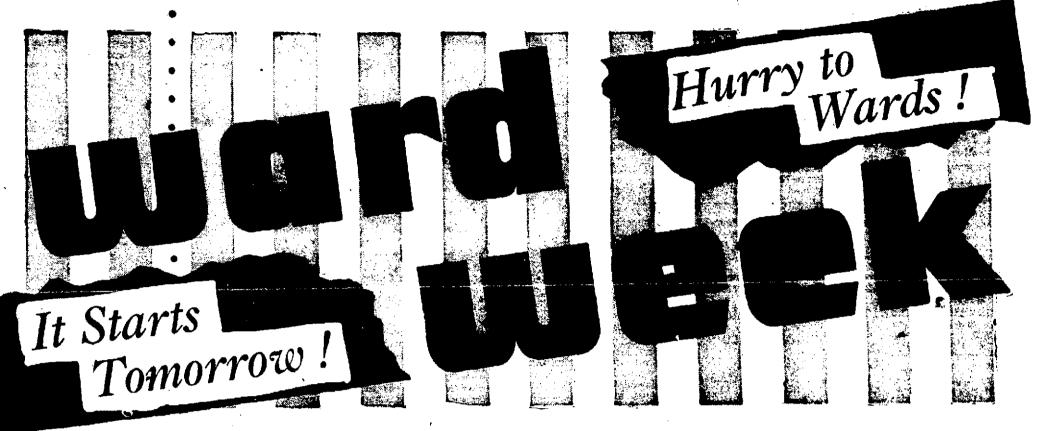
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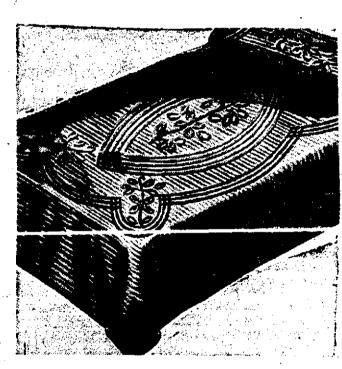
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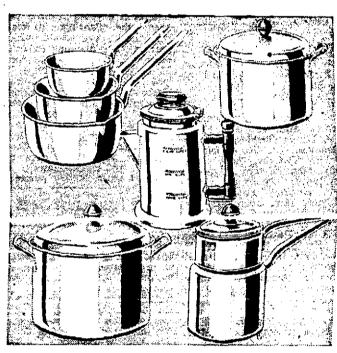


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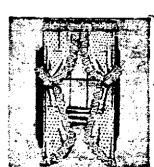
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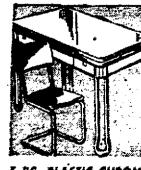
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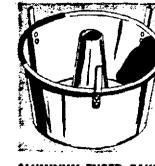
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ELIZABETH PETERSEN

Petersen to Leo C. Smith, son of of Greer School in singing the Mrs. Florian Boughton of 608 Delaware avenue and Oscar Smith composition. of 158 Henry street. No date has been set for the wedding.

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Of Beta Sigma Phi

Tuesday evening for their forth-

coming autumn dance which will be held in the Crystal Room of the Governor Clinton Hotel Saturday

evening, October 26. The meeting

was held at the home of Mrs. John J. Connors, 125 Washington

It was announced that the local sorority has secured the services

of Arnold Stanley and his orches-

tra to supply music for dancing. Dancing will commence at 10

tribution within the next few days. Invitations will be extended by

ly following the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Cohn left for a wedding

trip to New York city. They will

make their home in Ashokan

where the bridegroom owns a gen-

The bride is a graduate of Kingston High School. The bride-

groom attended Kingston High

School and has recently returned

from three years in the infantry. one year of which he served in

**Births Recorded** 

The following births have been reported to the Board of Health: Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence J. Kelly of Creek Locks, twin sons.

Mr. and Mrs. William S. Elwyn

en Laura, in Kingston Hospi-

Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Cranz

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#### For Wiltwyck Chapter Mrs. Clarence L. Dumm, regent Local Residents Join In School Celebration

of Wiltwyck Chapter, D.A.R., has announced the standing committees for the year as follows:

Standing Committees

Mrs. Dumm Announces

Advancement of American nusic: chairman, Mrs. C. Franklin members of the sponsoring committee for the 40th anniversary of the Greer School, Hope marm, the Greer School, Hope Barm,

Dutchess county, and Dutchess G. Herbert DeKay, Mrs. William County Day to be held Saturday Finch, Mrs. John Garon, Miss at the school. Those from this Mary Hume, Mrs. Loren Lasher, area as announced by Edward Safford Mrs. Sam Scudder, Mrs. Maurice area as announced by Edward Safford, Mrs. Sam Scudder, Mrs. Maurice area as announced by Edward Safford, Mrs. Edward Steinert, Pulling, chairman of the celebra-Mrs. Hiram Whitney.

school are Mrs. Louise S. Cameron, Mrs. Peter Cantline, the Rev. Thomas Lebert, Mrs. N. Edgar Mrs. William F. Cassidy, Dr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Hazerhash Dr. John Steinert.

Mrs. William F. Cassidy, Dr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Hazenbush, Dr. and Mrs. Frederic W. Holcomb, Thomas A. Horton, Mr. and Mrs. Harold F. King, Mr. and Mrs. Roger E. Leughran, the Rev. and Mrs. Arthur E. Oudemool, Mrs. H. F. Ramsdell, Alexander B. Shufeldt, the Rev. and Mrs. Robert T. Shellenberger, John L. Sloan, Senator and Mrs. Arthur H. Wicks.

. Wicks.

Lowell Thomas, the well known
Mabel Hale, Mrs. Percy Knapp,
Mrs. William Kingman, Miss May Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Petersen, Sr., 116 Wrentham street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Margaret of Green School in singing the Correct use of the flag: chair-

Lord's Prayer to music of his own man, Mrs. Charles Neebe, Mrs. composition.

Harvey Davis, Miss Elizabeth-A buffet luncheon will be served Anne Elmendorf, Mrs. R. R. Gross, the invited guests after Mr. Mrs. John Groves, Mrs. Ashton Thomas' address, following which Hart, Mrs. Robert Hardwick, Miss. visitors will witness a football Idella Hyde, Mrs. Silas LeFever. game between the Greer School Mrs. Victor Livingston, Mrs. Presand Storm King School for Boys of Cornwall. enberg.
Crippled children, co-chairman,
Mrs. S. S.

Mrs. Frank Gumaer, Mrs. George Hayes, Miss Sarah Hasbrouck, Mrs. Harold Keator, Mrs. Austin Members of New York Gamma Chi, Chapter 2392, Beta Sigma Phi, completed arrangements Newcombe, Mrs. H. S. Simmons, Miss Ednah Smith. Entertainment: chairman, Mrs.

Homer Emerick, Mrs. Myron Boice, Mrs. David Harris, Mrs. John Groves, Mrs. Lauren Lasher, Mrs. Arthur Quimby, Mrs. Ralph Post, Mrs. Charles King, Mrs. Ar-thur Monell, Mrs. W. H. Niles, Mrs. Adam Porter, Mrs. John Steinert, Mrs. Charles Terwilliger, Mrs. Charles Tilkon Mrs. Charles Terwilliger, Mrs. Charles Tiller, Mrs. Eugene Morehouse, Mrs. Hiram Whitney, Mrs. Charles Wood, Mrs. Lorraine Wood.

o'clock and continue until 2 Girl Home-Makers: chairman, Mrs. R. Boerker, Mrs. John Frederick, Mrs. F. Gronemeyer, Mrs. Maurice Safford, Mrs. George Tickets, which may be procured from any member of the organization, will be available for dis-Wood.

Good citizenship pilgrimage: chairman, Mrs. Lloyd LeFever, via Lippman Is Bride
Of William Cohn, Ashokan
liss Sylvia Lippman, daughter
Wr. and Mrs. Nathan Lippman,
Newkirk avenue, was united in Mrs. J. Edwin Beehler, Miss Sa-Miss Sylvia Lippman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Lippman, 69 Newkirk avenue, was united in

marriage to William Cohn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Cohn of Ashokan Sunday at 2 p. m. in Esonis Lake Hotel Pabbi Don.

man roses. Both the mother of ton.

Membership: chairman, Mrs. A. bride and mother of the bride-Porter, Mrs. F. Ellsworth, Mrs. groom, wore black ensembles Conrad Gross, Mrs. P. Hinkley, grew among the youthful audience Couple plan to go immediately to Mrs. L. P. Cantine, Miss Helen with each appearance of the Intheir new home in Encino Valley.

And Son, D. Michael Fricks, of Boston, Mrs. L. P. Cantine, Miss Helen with each appearance of the Intheir new home in Encino Valley. with corsages of red roses. Frank Cohn was best man for his broth-A reception was held immediate-

Museum: chairman, Mrs. Wil-National defense: chairman, for the young people as was the Mrs. C. Clearwater, Mrs. R. Carr, final scene inside the Boonesboro Mrs. F. Cunningham, Mrs. F. Cur. stockade as the Indians besieged Lowell Club Hears Two

Lawrence J., Jr., and James Francis, in the Benedictine Hospi-Mrs. Walter Tremper, Mrs. C. Mr. and Mrs. Russell W. Newell Ferwilliger. of Richmond Parkway, a son, Richard Thomas, in Benedictine

of Woodstock, a daughter, Bonnie Mr. and Mrs. Alfred C. Smith koop.

of Wawarsing, a daughter, Kath-1 Allen, Mrs. B. R. Tuttie, Mrs. 449 Easter Parkway, New York. George Wood.

A surprise stork shower was sweetheart neckline trimmed with the New York Art Museum. of Hurley, a son, Roger Harold, in Kingston Hospital. A surprise stork shower was sweetheart neckline trimmed with given recently in honor of Mrs. pearls and long train. Her finger-October 22 with Mrs. John Saxe, Andrew Brutkowski at the home tip veil was attached to a Mary West Hurley.

The New York Art museum.

The club's next meeting will be the Y.W.C.A. Women's Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Albert Mr. and Mrs. William J. Ter-williger of 426 Washington avenue, a son. Bruce Edward, in of Mrs. Anna Mae Miller, 14 Queen of Scots headpiece with Hewitt place. Co-hostesses were pearls and orange blossoms. She Mrs. Jessie Hulsair, Mrs. George carried a Bible with white orchid Mr. and Mrs. Harold Comerford Wallkill, a son, Robert Harold, Barringer and Miss Dorothy and streamers of gladioli and Nickle. The room was decorated bouvardia. Miss Blanch Lavein

Lindhurst, Miss Delores Altermari, gloves, forest green Juliet cap and sonage of the Lutheran Church of Mrs. Raymond Walker, Mrs. Ho- carried an old fashioned bouquet the Atonement in Saugerties. The bart Noble, Mrs. Joseph Brutkow- of red roses and baby's breath. Rev. Pay E. Kulman, pastor, offiski, and Mrs. Anthony Brutkow. Miss Marilyn Black, niece of the ciated. Miss Lorraine Bach, sister

#### Edith Carlson Betrothed

groom, as flower girls were match-Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Carlson, 155 old fashioned bouquets of yellow and vegetables per person than Murray street, announce the en- tearoses and corn flowers. The ever before. gliagement of their daughter, Miss bride's mother wore a black gown Edith Marie Carlson, to Norman with long black gloves. The bride-bag and green hat and a corsage Chrystie, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. groom's mother were a black of orchids. They will make their Chrystie of Stone Ridge. No date gown. Both had corsages of or-home in Kingston, has been set for the wedding. | ichids. | Mrs. Markowitz

COUGHING BONGARTI COUGH MEDICINE ARTE THARMACY

Married Saturday Morning



Miss Juletta E. Egan, of 60 East Chester street, became the bride of Joseph I. Carey of High Falls Saturday morning before a Nuptial Mass at St. Mary's Church. (Kinkade and Hutton Photo)

#### Crippled children, co-chairman, Mrs. A. M. Relyea, Mrs. S. S. Ulster Garden Club Reports on First Year Elis Island: chairman, Mrs. Herman Schwenk, Mrs. A. H. Chambers, Mrs. W. A. Cummings. The report of the work in land-the walls, a hemlock hedge on scaping the garden at the Senate the Walls, a hemlock hedge on

scaping the garden at the Senate the Fair street side of the land, House was given at the annual 12 hemlock trees, white phlox, meeting of Ulster Garden Club zinca minor, narcissus bulbs and Tuesday afternoon as the group hosta. Some of the shrubs and met with Mrs. Leon Chambers in evergreen have been removed and some Ridge. Mrs. William A. Van Benschoten of West Park, club is attempting to arrange the What Benschoten of West Park, club is attempting to arrange the What Benschoten of the Plantage of t who is chairman of the planning planting so as not to disrupt any committee for this project, gave a large portion of the garden at any detailed report of the year's work. one time.

The Ulster Garden Club began its project at the Senate House grounds last October and plans to continue probably for the next Election of officers took place and four or five years in order to arrange the plantings in keeping president for the coming year, with the style of an old fashioned Others elected were Miss Isabel. garden. The planning committee, including Mrs. Van Benschoten, Mrs. Charles Arnold, Mrs. G. Wallace Codwise and Miss Katherine The planning committee, Overbagh, first vice president; Mrs. Leon Chambers, second vice president; Mrs. Charles Arnold, secretary, and Miss Margaret Ris-

dogwood trees, 50 ivy plants for W. Matthews. Large Audience Sees

Markowitz-Levy

The bride, who was given in

marriage by her father, wore a

#### Robert Hutton Will Ballet Performance Wed Actress Saturday Mr. and Mrs. William G. Wins-

large portion of the garden at any

Other annual reports of the of-

ficers and committee chairmen

Others elected were Miss Isabel

Esonis Lake Hotel Pabli Danger of Agudas Achim officiated.

The bride wore a powder blue dress with brown accessories and a corsage of yellow roses. Mrs. Frank Cohn, sister-in-law of the bridegroom, as matron of honor wore a gold dress with brown accessories and a corsage of tailsman roses. Both the mother of the cessories and a corsage of tailsman roses. Both the mother of the conditions are not accessories and a corsage of tailsman roses. Both the mother of the conditions are not accessories and a corsage of tailsman roses. Both the mother of the conditions are not accessories and a corsage of tailsman roses. Both the mother of the conditions attended the performance of "Daniel Boone" presented by the Edwin Strawbridge Ballet and by the Edwin Strawbridge Ballet torium, Tuesday afternoon, under the auspices of Kingston Junior the auspices of Kingston Junior the largest gatherings of children ever held in the city.

Saxe. Mrs. Alva Staples Mrs. I few adults attended the performance of "Daniel Boone" presented by the Edwin Strawbridge Ballet torium, Tuesday afternoon, under the auspices of Kingston Junior the largest gatherings of children ever held in the city. tress. The ceremony will be per land Sound and visited friends at The play was presented in au- formed Saturday at Las Vegas, New London and Ocean Beach. Porter, Mrs. F. Ellsworth, Mrs. Conrad Gross, Mrs. P. Hinkley, grew among the youthful audience grew among the youthful audience to the Louisian to go immediately to and son, D. Michael Hicks, of Bos-

Hasbrouck, Mrs. S. Hyatt, Mrs. dians in full battle regalia. At one their new home in Encino Valley. time in the play, Daniel Boone and his companion were taken cap-Museum: chairman, Mrs. Wil- his companion were taken cap- taken cap- taken cap- tive and several ritual dances made by Warner Brothers and W. Davis, Mrs. C. O. Fromer, Mrs. were performed. The escape of the next week will start work in the two captives was most thrilling Universal production of "Time congratulations on the birth of a congratulations on the birth of a congratulations on the birth of a congratulations." for the young people as was the Out of Mind.

tis, Mrs. Joseph DuMond, Mrs. Walter Gill, Mrs. Joseph Herbert, Between the acts the pianist Mrs. E. Hicks, Mrs. H. Inglis, Mrs. played several piano selections. E. Morchouse, Mrs. C. Myers, one the popular "Flight of the Bumblebee," which many of the National magazine: chairman, Mrs. R. Empringham Mrs. H. Bir. Song for The Green Hornat radio avenue. There was no business to

National magazine: chairman, children recognized as the theme Mrs. R. Empringham, Mrs. H. Rig. song for The Green Hornet radio by, Mrs. A. Quimby.

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#### Kerr-Bach

Miss Dolores Bach, daughter of p. m. Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Bach of West in pirk and blue with a basket of Morristown, N. J., as maid of Bridge street. Saugerties, was The Mothers' Association of St. for the gifts.

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To Norman Chrystie ing gowns of sensor and carried eggs, dairy products, citrus fruits

Mrs. Markowitz is a graduate of Charles Speisman, cousin of Kingston High School and Spenthe bridegroom, acted as best cer's Business School and is bookkeeper for the Jayrich Dress Co. A wedding dinner was served to Mr. Markowitz attended Pratt In-100 guests immediately following stitute and Pennsylvania State the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Mar- University. He was honorably diskowitz left for a wedding trip to charged after serving 312 years Canada and New England. The with the Army An Forces in bride were a Canton brown suit Africa, Europe, Middle-East and with green alligator shoes and America.

#### Good Taste Today

By Emily Post

THAT TIPPING QUESTION A letter asks: "Won't you please give some advice about tips at a resort hotel run on the American is this: Two people rate \$150 a seize an meat in to week, including meals. Would you distribute it fairly. tip at each meal, daily or weekly. In a resolution, and how much?"

rules about tips because so much Invitations in Consecutive Order

Dear Mrs. Post: Is it necessary to give and accept invitations in consecutive order? It seems to me more commercial than hospitable. Answer: The "invitation for invitation" applies only to those whose acquaintance is formal as well as new. Friends never keep any such account. Naturally when Mary and John invite Jim and Jane time and time again, they may expect the latter to invite them to something sometime. **Butler's Gloves** 

Dear Mrs. Post: I have a man who acts as houseman, butler and chauffeur. Because of his numer-ous tasks, his hands are rather rough-looking for waiting on table. So I have asked him to wear

white gloves at these times, much against his protest. He says none but footmen wear gloves. Answer: It is true that a butler who does no heavy work has no excuse for not having his hands smooth and his fingernails well cared for. But if a man's fingers are indelibly stained he must wear white cotton gloves to wait on

What are the exceptions to the "10 per cent of a bill" tip? The answer is found in Mrs. Post's "General Suggestions on leaflet, Tipping," obtainable for a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelopes sent to her in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y. (Released by The Bell Syndi-

#### Personal Notes

Hasbrouck, has been working in cooperation with the representatives of the State Department.

Nicholas Pfeiffer, landscape gardener of this city, is doing the accepted and Mrs. E. Clark Reed.

Others serving on the hoard in the prince of the point of the prince of the Miss Kathryn Phinney, daughtual work for the club. During Others serving on the board inthe past year there have been clude Mrs. Harry Pearson, Mrs. Paltz State Teachers' College in
dogwood trace 50 in a club of the club. During Others serving on the board inPhinney was graduated from New
Howard A. Lewis and Mrs. John
August.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence MacDaniel, 74 Franklin street are cele-brating their 51st wedding anniversary today.
Mr. and Mrs. William G. Wins-

Hicks, 87 Clifton avenue, for the

daughter, Renee Beth Braunheim. Mrs. Braunheim is the former Miss Janet Bahl of this city. ner of Garden City, L. I. were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs.

Andrew W. Soper of Ulster Park.

Radio: chairman, Mrs. Burton

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Mrs. C. Terwilliger, Mrs. W. Mills, Seymour Markowitz, son of Mr. Mrs. H. L. Fick gave the second koop.

Resolutions: chairman, Mrs. E. September 28 at Jacobson Manor Allen Mrs. B. French is a talented singer and the days of the Gold Rush.
Mrs. H. L. Fick gave the second paper on jewelry tracing its use as means of ornamentation, maginated and reducinal powers, and expression of Music and Allen Mrs. French is an instructor at the Albary Conservatory of Music and Allen Mrs. French is an instructor at the Albary Conservatory of Music and an reducinal powers, and expression to the Individual Mempresident of the Individual Membership Clubs of Albany. All memstones and spoke of the collection bers are asked to attend.

Salzmann, 169 North Manor avenue. Thursday, October 17, at 2:30

St. Joseph's Mothers Tonight at 8 o'clock in the school audi-

Girl Scout Leaders The Ulster County Girl Scout Leaders will hold their first meet-Brooklyn, cousin of the bride-groom, as flower girls were match-the attendants.

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> - SEGARE ST. AMPS HALL eill brown's obumbetra ? and the TOP HATTERS Das will leave Crown St. Terminal at 2:30 p. m.

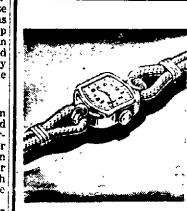
New York Council regards the well-being of Asks President Call Emergency •

Resolution Asks Seizure of All Meat in U.S., Fair Distribution to Follow

New York, Oct. 9 (P)-The New plan? This angle of tipping seems York City Council has called on more bothersome than merely President Truman to declare an paying the restaurant check. The immediate state of emergency, particular situation I have in mind seize all meat in the country and

In a resolution, adopted with

only two members of the 21-man I never like to give definite group dissenting, the council yesdepends upon service received and terday charged that meat industry also on the locality. At a guess, with creating a meat famine in terday charged that meat industry I would say that you give \$5 to "open defiance to the American your waiter a week and \$2 to the chambermaid. This however, is not supposed to be a hard and fast in all of the neonle of the United ment of the population is depriv-ing all of the people of the United States of a much-needed food, thereby endangering our health. The resolution said that "such action shows contempt for our government and its laws and dis-



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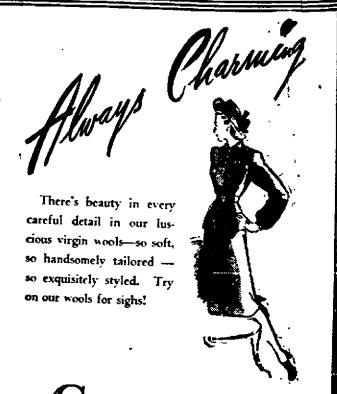
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### Louisville Police Judge Uses Model

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Shearer had an idea that he he needed—in a dime store for time of the mishap.

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hour and ahalf listening to con-Autos to Advantage flicting evidence in a minor traffic Industry 'Go' Sign case," Judge Shearer explained. Touisville Ky., Oct. 9 (2)—The Now we can clear them up in a

cars for the city "out of his own placards to scale with the models present mess of regulation and When a case is called, a map "hamstringing" all approach to Shearer to hear the cases with covering the particular type of speed so he went scene where the accident occurred

little more speed trudged the business is set up and witnesses are asked hight in a statewide broadcast in to place the model cars where the shopping trugger the statewide broadcast in district for several hours and fin-district for several hours and fin-street-size vehicles were at the which he blamed President Trudistrict for several nours and in-district for several nours and in-street-size vehicles were at the man's administration for the wave But that isn't all. The enter-close of the war. prising police judge also bought

toy people and trees which play an important part in the plan. sections corners to add realism to would coordinate all federal medithe scene, and the persons involved in the accident are put in the positions they occupied.

"By doing this," Shearer explains, "it is made clear in the mature step along the road to show the scene, and the persons in ation and conciliation services.

In addition, he said, there should be increasing use of voluntary a dance at St. Leo's hall Frimaculate Conception Church, arbitration, which he termed a day evening. The following memproposed bill to legalize mercy for killings and asserted that the step along the road to st the scene, and the persons in ation and conciliation services. suffer from itching of pimples. Ecres minds of the court and the wit-



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## trate the testimony of witnesses Ives Suggests New They'll Get Meat "I have spent as much as an Committee to Give

New York, Oct. 9 (P-Irving M. Ives, Republican nominee for Used with the cars are six U. S. Senator, treges creation of a maps showing various types of non-partisan joint Congressional one-fourth of an inch to a foot restriction" which he says is

industrial peace. Ives advanced the proposal last of strikes in the nation since the

One proposal such a committee should consider immediately. Ives contended, is the establishment of The trees are placed at inter- a national mediation board which

#### State Police Patrol

pauk section of this city today after a six-week-old jurisdictional dispute between rival unions at

day at the request of Norwalk authorities who reported "that there have been disturbances beyond the control of local authorities."

Observers said yesterday's violence resulted from an A.F.L. picket line thrown about the plant in an effort to bar C.I.O.-organ-ized workers from entering. The United Mine Workers

(A.F.L.) was recently displaced by the C.I.O.-United Rubber Workers as sole bargaining agent for the plant's 600 production employes after an N.L.R.B., supervised elec-

#### Wicks Company Gives Signal Demonstration

A group of seven members of the Binnewater Fire Department Anderson Boys 4-H Club Friday were the guests of the Kingston 8 p. m., at the home of William Fire Department Tuesday evening, Hermance, Ulster Park. house on Foxhall avenue.

The demonstration was perintendent of the city's fire camp director, had charge of the alarm system, and Captain A. Saturday evening camp-fire for the Northern District camporee.

The operation of the horn was and New Baltimore were present. explained by Superintendent Miller, at the close of the sounding of O'Neil Play Opens the siren. Captain Winfield escorted the members of the delegation to various sections of the cit where the horn could be plainly

The Binnewater firemen expressed themselves as well pleased with the horn's operation, and it 1934. is expected that a similar horn will be purchased for the Binnewater Fire Department for use as a fire

The horn at the Wicks fire house was installed six years ago. It is electrically operated.

Arguments Are Heard Act, providing for collection of and a dinner intermission. tolls on the Hutchinson River and Saw Mill River Parkways, were heard yesterday by the Court of Appeals. The state's highest tribunal began hearing testimony in an action, instituted by two members of the Automobile Club of bers of the Automobile Club of New York who asked the act be invalidated on grounds it violates federal and state constitutions and is contrary to the Federal High-way-Aid Act which prohibits tolls on roads built in part by federal they funds. The Court of Appeals was Lavo funds. The Court of Appeals was expected to follow usual procedure and reserve decision.

Boat Is Found, All Safe New York, Oct. 9 AP-The Coast Guard said yesterday a 34foot sailboat, reported missing in New England waters with three men aboard, had been found off Port Judith, R. I., and all aboard were safe. A relative of the three men reported them missing when their boat was not heard from after leaving Onset, Mass., for Freeport, Long Island, last Saturday. The Coast Guard said a rescue craft from the Port Judith lifeboat station found the boat becalmed near the entrance to Narragansett Bay.

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## Their Boss Reports

New York, Oct. 9 (4)

Phirty-eight Texas steers

ambled off a freight car into a home-made "corral" in Flushing yesterday—and for 150 New Yorkers the meat shortage temporarily was solved.

The animated rib roasts porterhouses and hamburgers were bought by Thomas F. Kearns, president of the Gen-eral Steel Products Corporation, and when butchered will be distributed among his employes because they "have to have meat in their diet to continue working.

#### PORT EWEN NEWS

"By doing this," Shearer explains, "it is made clear in the mature step along the road to plains, "it is made clear in the minds of the court and the withen soothing Peterson's it offers 'you quick relief. About the plan, the judge cauthe skin took better, teel between all druggists. Money back it all druggists. Money back it around traffic court, and think the failure of the national advised for the failure of t liam Webster, Thomas Costello, able, fatal and painful disease." liam Webster, Thomas Costello, The statement said:

Howland Murdock and John "We wish to state, in our opin-

> fashioned music for dancing.
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> Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fulton. who have been guests at the home the statement were Dr. Henry legalized, then we are face to face of their daughters. Mrs. Alfred Sloane Coffin, president-emeritus with totalitarianism and state

N. Warden. Girl Scout Troops 19 and 51 will meet at the scout room Thursday afternoon at 3:45. The choir of the Reformed

Church will meet at the church Thursday evening at 7 o'clock. The Ladies' Candlepin Bowling League will bowl on Thursday evening. Team 1 will play team 4 at 7 o'clock. Team 3 will play

Coxsackie spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Lester Minkler. Mr. and Mrs. William Schnider of Ventnor, N. Y., were guests of their cousin, Mrs. William Siebert

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Colvin of

Church will meet at the church Thursday evening at 7:30. There will be a meeting of the

The choir of the Methodist

when the delegation was given a Bruce Palen, Wayne Berens, demonstration of the air horn at the A. H. Wicks Engine Co. fire lor, from Troop 26, camped over the week-end at the Ulster-Greene Council Boy Scout caran Troops from Greenville, Windham

## Tonight in New York

New York, Oct. 9 (4)-Eugene O'Neill returns to Broadway tonight with his first new play since

Interest in the New York, "The Iceman Cometh," is so high that 10 out-of-town critics and seven correspondents of forcign newspapers will be among first night audience.

Three times winner of the Pulitzer prize and holder of the Albany, N. Y., Oct. 9 (A) Argu- Nobel literature prize, O'Neill has ments attacking and upholding the written a four act play which revalidity of the Westchester Tolls quires a late afternoon opening

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remedies for strikes.

The chief cause, he asserted, is ward Mains, Jr., Clark Mains, Ed. Protestant clergymen in New York "the failure of the national ad- win Doyle, Peter Lemister and signed a statement prepared by the Euthanasia Society of American Control of the national ad- win Doyle, Peter Lemister and the Euthanasia Society of American Control of the Peter Lemister and the Euthanasia Society of American Control of the New York (1988) and the Euthanasia Society of American Control of the Peter Lemister and the Euthanasia Society of American Control of the Control ter. 35c all druggists. Money back it and delight you around traffic court...and think we are playing with toys. This really speeds up all the cases."

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Thomas Costello able, fatal and painful disease."

Section of Norwalk

Norwalk, Conn., Oct. 8 (2)

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Norwalk scatter in our opinion, voluntary euthanasia under the circumstances mentioned above, should not be regarded as contrary to the teachings of sia, and prevalence in our opinion, voluntary euthanasia under the circumstances mentioned above, should not be regarded as contrary to the teachings of sia, and prevalence in our opinion, voluntary euthanasia under the circumstances mentioned above, should not be regarded as contrary to the teachings of sia, and prevalence in our opinion, voluntary euthanasia under the circumstances mentioned above, should not be regarded as contrary to the teachings of sia, and prevalence in our opinion, voluntary euthanasia under the circumstances of petitioning for voluntary euthanasia of prevalence in our opinion, voluntary euthanasia under the circumstances of above, should not be regarded as contrary to the teachings of criminals \* \* \* "

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"If the complete program of gets." Christianity.

Among those listed as signing the Norwalk Tire and Rubber of their daughters. Mrs. Alfred Sloane Coffin, president-emeritus of Union Theological Seminary; that injured three persons and have returned home. State police were ordered into the area by State Police Commissioner Edward J. Hickey who said the move was undertaken yester day at the request of Norweit and State Police Commissioner Edward I. Hickey who said the move was undertaken yester and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Harold day at the request of Norweit and State Police Commissioner Edward J. Hickey who said the move was undertaken yester and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Harold day at the request of Norweit and State Police Commissioner Edward J. Hickey who said the move was undertaken yester and Mrs. Harold day at the request of Norweit and State Police Commissioner Edward J. Hickey who said the move was undertaken yester. Nr. and Mrs. Harold day at the request of Norweit and State Police Commissioner Edward J. Hickey who said the move was undertaken yester. Nr. and Mrs. Harold day at the request of Norweit and State Police Commissioner Edward J. Hickey who said the move was undertaken yester. Nr. and Mrs. Harold day at the request of Norweit and State Police Commissioner Edward J. Hickey who said the move was undertaken yester.



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Monsignor Assails Bartholomew's Church: the Rev. Dr. Guy Emery Shipley, editor of the Churchman and the Rev. Dr. Raiph W. Sockman of Christ

Monsigner's Remarks In his sermon, Msgr. McCor-mick said:

"How any ministers of the Christian Protestant denomina-Catholic Official Cites tions can support legalized voluntary euthanasia is beyond comprehension because it is definitely against the natural law, the inmate moral code, the teachings in the old testament of the Jewish law, and the teachings of Christ.

Yonkers, N. Y., Oct. 9 (4) The against the very law of nature is "That suicide and murder are

"That suicide and murder are igainst the innate morad code of Port Ewen, Oct. 9 — Port annual red Mass for the Catholic is the first law of nature' has 'Acts of Dominion'

"The reason that suicide and murder are condemned by God in the old law and Christ in the new is that destruction is an act of dominion, and a man does not have dominion either over his own life or that of any other person." Msgr. McCormick said

evident that the protagonist of voluntary euthanasia will eventu-ally try to bring about legalized involuntary euthanasia for im-

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# Maroon Eleven Gets Shake-Up for DUSO League Opener Friday

#### Kitsos and Jones **Work With Varsity Team During Drill**

Bill Crosby, Back, Is Used on Line to Get More Defensive Power for Middie Contest

Coach Willard Eurke's determination to find a winning combination on his Kingston High School football team is so utterly thorough that he is going so far as to use a regular second string backfield man in one of the guard positions in order to strengthen his club.

That was Burke's move Tuesday afternoon at municipal stadium as the Maroon and White coach put his charges through Bouton, tackles. Lou Fuoco and another long drill with emphasis on defense. He had at one time Crosby, second string back, filling in for Lou Fuoco at the left guard slot during a long scrum-

for Friday night's big DUSO Janeczek. League opener at the uptown stadium against Middletown "Our defense is really weak," Coach Burke commented Tuesday

before his warriors started on another extensive drill, "Offen-sively, we should do alright but the detensive angle is still our main fault."
The Maroon pilot hasn't kept

this discrepancy a secret either. For the better part of the after-

chance to see action.

During the scrimmage session Tuesday the varsity lined up with have leg injuries of the minor national lanans into first place with a one Ed Weaver and Ed McCardle, ends; "Babe" Riggins and Charlie

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New York, Oct. 9 (P)-All-America Football Conference standings.

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Eastern Division Buffalo ..... 0 5 1 93 156 Miami ..... 0 4 0 35 129

Last Night's Results San Francisco 34, Miami 7 This Week's Games

Friday-Chicago at Brooklyn (night). Miami at Buffalo Saturday-Cleveland at New York (night), San Francisco at

Los Angeles (night).

Harry Barnhart, guards, and Harry Koch, center Later, Crosby replaced Fuoco and Joe Carroll with 8-4, took over for Barnhart The junior The sec varsity squad had Watren Hyde and Joe Albany, ends, Joe Espo-sito and Chris Lay tackles, Chick Using Crosby on the line is just Carpino and Fiske guards; and one of Burke's alternating moves Don Laidlaw, center The back-which he hopes will give Kings-field had Carl Carpino, Joe "Red" fon the needed defensive strength Gardeski, Tom McGrane and Stan Gardeski, Tom McGrane and Stan

> Team Puzzles Coach Before the Maroon guidders started practice Tuesday Burke let down his hair and confided that something here which puzzles me I just can't put my finger on the trouble," he said 'You see," he trouble." he said

continued, "the boys look like pros during practice. They know their

ed the sidelines hoping for a work. He was laid low with a and a half. The Firemen's defeats, bruised muscle. A few others— coupled with Callanan's three vic-McGrane, Koch and Carroll also tories over Vogels, shoved Cal-

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preparations for the hauling and storing of their boats for the winter season.

Commodore John Glennon requests all members to be on hand promptly at 8 o'clock so as to have ample time for an entertainment period after the business end of the program is concluded.

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The Maroon pillot hasn't kept this discrepancy a secret either. For the better part of the after-noon the Maroon varsity was on the Maroon varsity was on the Maroon varsity was on the Second stringers carried as the second stringers carried the ball.

New Backfield Changes

Remembering the holocaust at Highland a couple of weeks ago, Coach Burke has installed Bill Kitsos, a hard-running back; and Buddy Jones, a swivel-hipped running mate, in the backfield. The Tommy McGrane. Yesterday McGrane was used with the second string eleven while Blume patrollation. Yesterday McGrane was used with the second string eleven while Blume patrollation. Yesterday McGrane was used with the second string eleven while Blume patrollation. After a year and a half, the shoe was finally lodged on the Independent League

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dout are expected to be shown during the social hour.

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donn MacLellan leatured the City League matches at the Central Rec alleys Monday night when he slammed out a nifty 649 triple for Jones Dairy Mac reeled off a reat opener of 236 and then came back to pound the maples for 213 and 200 to complete a big night

hany Ferrare rolled the only other 600 series when he blasted a 602 for Jack's Rest as that club whipped Jake's Grill in two out of three "The Ace" opened with 221 and then rifled 179 and 202 games. Other his scores rolled in the City League this week were Vernon Freese with 178, 214 and 172 for 564. Carence Buddenhagen's, 202 and 202 for a 563 triple: Jack Martin's 212 and 533; Lew Hymes 211 and 592 and Ken Williams.

GOOD NEIGHBOR LEAGUE TEAM THREE (2) Diers 156, 162, Miller 142, 130, 90-362; Schryver 138, 137-393, Buddenhagen 126, 122, 131, 156-564, A. Ronder 169, 142, 150, 157, Totals 703, 723, 561-2007; Schryver 138, 119-67, Totals 703, 723, 561-2007; Schryver 138, 130, 120, 121, 140, 157-419, Derrendenber 116, 115, 140, 157-419, Derrendenber 116, 125, 140-300, 100mas; 136, 126, 124-374, Scharp 166, 129, 140, 157-419, 157-499, 663, 832-2400, St'NTAGS (2) (1 e et should be 124, 154, 156, 157-411, M. Schwartz 122, 173, 145-440, Handicap 46, 46, 45-138, 157-411, M. Schwartz 122, 173, 147-448, F. Fabbie 147, 153, 147-447; N. Greene 188, 124, 140-438; Marcus 174, 124, 1

85, 715, 766—2266
LEVENTHALS (2) B. Cohen 180, 17, 162—515, 14. Newman 154, 119, 19—192. J. Singer 191, 166, 219—78; M. Chirlin 181, 213, 192—585; R. eventhal 171, 156, 182—509. Totals 17, 827, 874—2578, UNKNOWNS (4) Blinder 179, 184, 149—512, 18 chwartz 119, 98, 169—386; Blind 128, 126—428; Priedman 111, 189, 126—428; Andicap 91, 91, 91—273, Totals 786. Handicap 91, 91, 91-273, Totals 786, 836, 812-2424.

John MacLellan featured the more than 80 miles from the sea.

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Team I continued on its rampage in the freeman League Monday ingit at the "Y" alleys by whacking out three straight victories over Team 2 to increase its league led to two full games over the second place team. Tom Labolit, anchor for the first placers, cracked out a 493 triple for Team 1, His single of 178 also was high for the team. John Haas collected the high single of the financia with 160. Team 3 lost ground by dropping one game to the cellar-dwelling of the shadows o

liams down four times without a safety, once via the strikeout route, Rice batted 1,000 with a portant thing was to win the flag. Nothing else mattered. "Dyer never said a harsh word

With Cards, Gave

Wall, a single and a walk, scored and Kluttz are fine catchers and opportunity. I am using a two runs and set up the third in the Cards' 3-0 victory.

Rice hadn't caught an inning since September 21 when he let a third strike against Bill Nicholson of Chicago get away from bim. then threw wildly to first which led to a Cub run. The Cards which led to a Cub run. The Cards whether the Red Sox uses a right my drives. If you remember, but hander or a southpaw. I feel I my hits Monday fell in left field.

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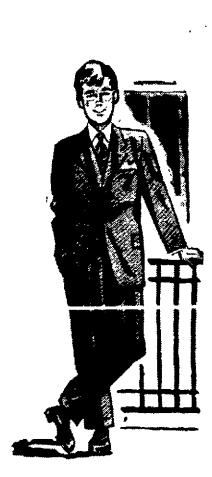
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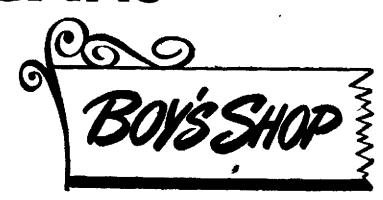
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A net profit of \$700.68 was realized by the Kingston Athletic Association from the ball game played between the Brooklyn Dodger Juniors and the Hudson Valley

the youth of the city.' The September 3 contest was one of the biggest baseball atgactions here in Kingston for were on hand as special guests.
Joe DiMaggio. Charlie Keller and
George "Snuffy" 'Stirnweiss atfended the game as guests of Mr. Davi and helped in the pre-game

**ģ**eremonies. According to the rules laid down by the K.A.A. the sum realized from that came will be placed into special fund soley for the use of the project committee. That group includes Warren Smith, Culloton, Bernard chairman, Bernard Culioton, Louis Schafer, Harry Edson, the Hon, John M. Cashin, G. Warren chairman : Kias, Dr. Francis O'Connor and Alex Fuhrman.

Will Give Trophy Members who attended Tuesday's meeting also went on record in favor of awarding a trophy to the winning school in the annual City Olympics. A unanimous vote was taken for the measure.

Although plans are still indefi-nite, the K.A.A. also approved of an annual dinner for club members which will be held every January. Charles Tiano suggested such a night when he offered a motion that the organization plan one big program which would be known as an annual affair at which time some celebrity from the sports world would be on hand as guest speaker. This motion was suggested with the proposal that players of the Hudson Valley Junior Baseball Team

would be invited. K.A.A members also approved a resolution Tuesday evening callmg for regular meetings of the granization to be held every third Wednesday of each month. President Davitt stated before the meeting that a renov e made by the new by-laws committee at the hext session.

#### FOOTBALL BRIEFS

Hamilton, N. Y., Oct. 9 (P)-Colgate's Red Ratiders, mine the aerial attack that led to a grid tictory over Cornell last year, are the Big Red at Ithaca.

McQuade firing passes in practice the upstate Big Three championthip. McQuade paced the aerial atlast the last atack that led to Cornell's downfall year ago.

Ithaca N. Y., Oct. 9 (P) Bob Dean of Bloomington, Ind., whose passes cheked against Army, has moved into the quarterback slot m the Cornell eleven and may Red meets Colgate Saturday.
The Cornell backfield was shiftd yesterday by Coach Ed Me-III., remained at right halfback out Frank Bradley, Ridgewood, N. moved to first string left/half and Wally Kretz, Amityville, to



#### CLOSING WEEK OCTOBER 7 THROUGH 12

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GRATDER SPRINCS

# In the Rough

By Charlie Tiano :

With Roy Vogt's thrilling triumph over Watts Bailey in the contract, whereby the western of "south" players are willing but Wiltwyck finals, the respective club champions of the city have conference would gain unprecedent crowned for the 1946 season.

Vogt defeated a determined challenger in Bailey, who carried selection of teams to meet the him 19 holes for a hard earned victory. On the basis of handicaps. Pacific-coast representative in the Juniors and the Rose Bowl, is being put to a vote likely participants from the north, tember 3. President Thomas Davitt case among the railbirds. They knew Bailey as an experienced for rejection or approval by the tember 3. I take an ameeting of the and determined campaigner. The final result confirmed such Ohio State, Iowa and Indiana announced organization Triesday even- opinion. Bailey was beaten but certainly not overwhelmed.

The fact that the match required nearly four hours indicated the post-season football arrange-That sum is a clear profit for that both players were making every shot count when the chips were ment with Michigan a possibility.

The only definite action, however, our young organization." Presidown. Vogt's approach was stolid, phlegmatic and he took plenty has seen taken by the Illinois our pariett commented at the of time on every stroke. An opponent less composed than Bailey faculty senate which voted dis-Ells Cillo and money over to on some shots, but Bailey had his game and disposition under control be joined on the negative side by disposition under control be joined on the negative side by Minnesota and possibly Purdue. the project committee which will all the way. Vogt is a tough man to beat any time and it requires There is no hint from Northwestthe project companied sports for plenty of competitive nerve to stay with him when he's at the peak ern or Wisconsin, although the of his game and taking his good old time on each shot.

We reiterate a desire to see Vogt and Dr. Fred Holcombe, Jr., the Twaalfskill champion, engage in a 36-hole playoff for the out ractions here in kingston to and out city champion. The match could be played on one week- ing athletics have been asked by Here on Saturday fone time when, through the co- and 18 holes at each course. We feel it would attract considerable the Rig Nine faculty committees. some time when, through the codefeation of Fred Davi, three
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defe termining the title annually in lieu of a city open tournament.

> Of Men and Sports: The following suggestion is offered by a steady boxing patron: Have Sam Riber announce how the judges voted on any split decision in the main event. This system is used in professional boxing and is extremely popular with the cauliflower addicts. It adds color to the card and sends the disgruntled patrons home cussing the particular judge who happened to disagree with their judgment. Everyone is happier that way. . . . Newburgh area football followers have four good reasons to give the Sunday sports pages more than a cursory glance. . . . Dick Scott, of Highland Falls, plays center for Navy and is rated one of the best pivots in the nation. . . . Johnny Dillon is varsity center at Syracuse.

> Ed Politi performs at end for Columbia's Lions, while Ralph Petrillo is a backfield ace at Harvard. . . . The latter trio are former Newburgh Free Academy and All-DUSO lum-

Another "Hod" Spaulding golf story substantiated by witnesses. . "Hod" took three Mulligans on No. 4 at Wiltwyck and then smashed his driver in half. . . . Such temperament! . . . Too bad the "hole-in-one" dog was not around to help. . . . Gordon Fitz- ly gerald has been taking a shellacking from Judge Harry Schirick on one appearance in the Rose Bowl, fight selections on the last two cards. "I don't concede the beating Stanford 27-10 in 1927). fight selections on the last two cards. . . "I don't concede the judge any superiority in picking winners," lamented Gordon. "It's just a co-incidence that the wrong fighters park in my corner."

"Bo" Gill has never been regarded as a purist by his working press colleagues, so when the Newburgh News sports editor douses his sports page with sulphuric quotes you can be assured the recent Walden-Newburgh football game in the Hudson Valley League was quite a fiasco.

Referring to the debacle, Gill-said: "Yesterday's brawl at Walden must be corrected if the league managers want to save the new circuit. If we are to have fights, let's bill the attractions as such and not as football games."

Continuing in spades, Gill says: "President Johnny Law should call in the managers of the Hudson Valley League and inform them that fines will be imposed on players for future brawls. . . . And repeated offenses should lead to nothing short of suspension.

"Players who cannot keep their heads," Gill added, "should have some measures taken against them. . . . It is not safe for anyone to be around where hot-headed fans and players want to fight. . . . Let's have some fines, some suspensions and some arrests of those fans who partake of too much 'fire water at sporting events."

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#### Coach Andy Kerr had Bruff Virgilio-Foster resterday as the Raiders readied themselves for the first round of the united states in the form of smallpox incomplete. First round of the united states in the form of smallpox incomplete.



CARMINE VIRGILIO

Albany's Jimmy Foster, who boasts of two decision over Georgie "Babyface" Decker, is the opponent of Carmine Virgilio in Poughkeepsie. Thursday night, in the Lightning's slow compared to the way the feature bout of a card at Lincoln Center.

Foster, who claims it is impossible to get a shot at the Schenec- like a pocket knife. Pal Blades are differtady boy he defeated more than a ent-they re Leather Stropped and Hollow year ago, will be ontent with a Ground just like a barber's razor. win over Virgilio. "If I take Car- Result: Pal Blades are flexible in your mine, I'll be satisfied. Maybe I can razor-follow facial comours effortlessly. get Decker back in the ring again and prove I can beat him despite down." And delicate edges last longer, the reputation he has."

Virgilio scored two victories over Decker in Kingston, Thursday's bouts will be the first in Poughkeepsie since long before the war, and indications are that there will be a crowd on hand for the fistic attractions.

In addition to the main bout, the Paul "Kid" Hawks, Beacon, vs.

Eddie Morton, Albany, welter-Mickey Starr, Poughkeepsie, vs. Sammy Spadaro, Albany, bantam-

Billy Hawks, Beacon, vs. Dave Now - PUS - RESISTANT weights. Hinkley, Poughkeepsie, middleweights

Willie Smith, Poughkeepsie, vs. Rowland, Albany, light-Johnny Tony Centorani. Wappingers

Falls, vs. Ike Williams, Albany. wellerweights. Tony Sousa, Peekskill, vs. Johnny Chaplain. Albany, lightweights. "Rog. U.S. Per. Off.

Rose Bowl Plan Is Being Voted

to Plan: Illinois Has Already Said 'No' to Proposition

Chicago, Oct. 9 (P)-A five-year

were reported unofficially to favor the first Associated Press poll to former voted no when Ohio State Jayvee Gridders sought to play in the Rose Bowl

The faculty-committees govern

embody these provisions: It would be a five-year agree- Gruner and John Mahlic ever ment between the two confer- since the opening of school and

ts representative team.

No school would be compelled

the remaining two years any university designated by the big nine could be named (thus Notre Dame, Michigan State and Marquette could represent the midwest if the conference so desired. Notre Dame, which follows close-

Limited pregame practice peri-

The game to be played entirely under the auspices of the two

could name any university it Dolan Has Entered This naturally would mean, an official said, that universities to be selected must conform to the

western conference regulations.

Alfred R. Masters, general athletics manager at Stanford, and Clinton W. Davis, manager of Athletics at the University of Frank Dolan, son of Mr. and California, expressed hope that Mrs. Francis Dolan, 15 Elizabeth the big nine would accept the proposed hookup. Unofficially, it was believed the Pacific Coast Confer-

May Go Begging

New Orleans, Oct. 9 (P-Plenty promoters of New Year's Day bowl football games may have to of New Year's Day go hunting this season like party hosts seeking a fourth for bridge, Six weeks or longer in advance east and west are going to be

name to nation's strongest elevens eight are from the south, including Texas.

Nine others represent schools frown upon bowl invitations

in ample time for the game next playing the Port Jervis Jayvees. New Year's day. The contract, if approved, would

Each conference will designate ful season.

No conference members would participate more than once in

During the first three years only a western conference univer-sity would participate and for Big Nine standards, has made

Payment of expenses plus a certain share of the receipts, to be split equally among the big nine

conferences, although the big nine

LaSalle Academy

Ex-Maroon Track Star Trains for Relay

street, has entered LaSalle Milistar for the past three years, is in training for the mile relay at La-

center of last year's St. Joseph's undefeated basketball team. He also represented the Kingston Recreation Department last June in the Adirondack A.A.U. track which was held in Schenec-He won a trophy in the 440 during that meet.

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which are bound by conference rules forbidding post-season appearances, or which are likely to

# Play Port Jervis

The Kingston High School Jayings within the next two weeks, vee football team will open its. If the vote is favorable the Rose five-game schedule Saturday after-Bowl tieup could become effective noon at municipal stadium by same time is 2 o'clock.

The Marcon Jayvees have been under the tittelage of Coaches Al prospects are bright for a succes-

ence would unanimously agree to School cross country and track

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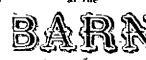
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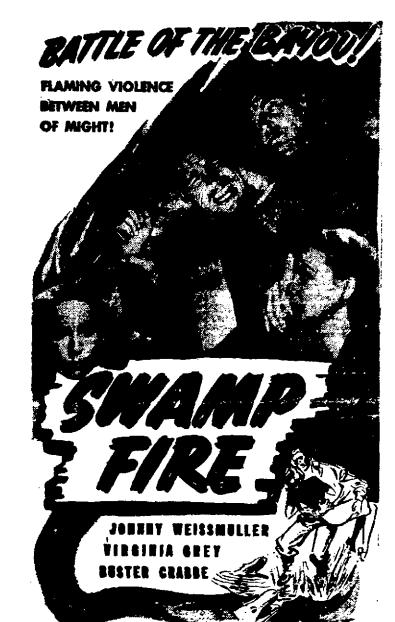


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Avenue large wardrobe trunk. Phone
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and gas, call 869-w.

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Quality nursery stock Yes, we do
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14 8-J-1 or 66-H-1
153 LIVING-ROOM SUITE—dining and
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kitchen set; dresser; small and large
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ALL KINDS of live poultry WANTED
Paying good prices Rosenthal &
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GIRL-for after school and Saturday.
36 West Chester street GIRLS—or young women for light fac-fory work; no experience necessary. The Transparent Container Co., 82

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WANTED—GIRLS OR WOMEN TO DO PRESSING, EXAMINING, STAMPING: ALSO SEWING MA-CHINE OPERATORS. C. A. BALTZ & SONS, GREENKILL AVENUE.

WOMAN—for repair department, to run sewing machine; must be good steady worker; excellent working conditions; 5 days a week. Apply 52 Broadway.

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MAN—as carpenter and mason to start at once. Call 886-J-1.

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4-ROOM HOUSE with 2 semi-finished Sass Paces Vels Will--ROOM HOUSE—with 2 semi-instance attic rooms; all modern conveniences. Phone Rosendale 3651. G. Brancato. ROOM HOUSE—bath, hot water heat, 2½ acres land; 3 miles out. Phone 915-M-3.

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# Classified Ads V.F.W. and Barnes

14 Points; Marines and Hustler Tili Is Postponed

The V.F.W. and Barnes  $F_{Re}$ quintets won the opening game in the Y. M. C. A. Basketball League Tuesday night at the Y boards. The Vets, behind Sas, who dumped in 14 points, scored a 33 to 29 vicotry over the Sham. phone 1996.

SEMI-BUNGALOW—new, four rooms and dining nook, oil air conditioned heat; mineral wool insulation; builting againg; complete about October 15 pure \$1990 Phone 892.

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Seven Room House and Bath; Property Room House and Hustlers was postponed.

Sass flipped in six deuces and two foul throws for the VFW. while Hunt was high for the Shamrocks with nine. Baitz' eight markers paced the Barnes team while McArdle collected nine for the Swamp Lilies.

The scores:

V.F.W. (\$3) FG FP TP Albany, f ...... 1 Koch, f ..... 0 Thomas, f ..... 3 Coughlin, c ...... 1 Sass, g ..... 6 Carl. g..... 3 Woods, g ..... 0

Shamrocks (29) FG FP TP Wriggs, f ..... 1 Madden, f ..... 2 J. McGrane, f ..... 0 Hunt, c ..... 4 Allen, g ...... 🖟

Score at end of first half 18-15,

V.F.W. leading Referre Schafer Barnes Five (37) FG FP TP Locke, f ...... 3 Kelley, f ..... 1 Baltz, c ..... 4 Rhymer, c ..... 3 Dykes, g ...... 2 Cooper, g ..... 0

> Total Swamp Lilies (33) FG FP TP Tucker, f ..... 4

Dougherty, f ...... 1

Lucas. c ..... 3

Fuocco, g ...... 3

McArdle, g ..... 4 Total Score at end of first half 21-10. Barnes leading. Referee Schafer.

Ment to Aid Army London, Oct. 9 (P)-Food Minister John Strachev save Britisin would "very much like" to lend a large supply of meat to the United States Army if guaranteed quick

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> Hargrove Is Chosen To Head Gas Association

Atlantic City, N. J., Oct. 8 (2)

Reginald H. Hargrove of Shreveport, La., vice president and general manager of the United Gas Pipe Line Company, yesterday was elected president of the American Gas Association. Other A.G.A. officers elected in-cluded Edward F. Barrett of Mineola, N. Y., president of the Long Island Lighting Company, treasurer.

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Hurricane Slows To Snail's Pace in Carolina Region

Charlotte, N. C., Oct. 9 (P) A reakish tropical hurricane, which raised havoe in Cuba with 125. mile-an-hour winds that slowed ed so rapidly that government down relatively to a snail's pace before they entered Florida's west regular the phenomenon. Only negligible darrage was done to coast, virtually blew itself out last Flo night in the Carolinas. history, is due to be harvested in

The Charlotte Wheather Bureau history, is due said the storm center, which had history. It winds skated across Georgia and South mile-an-hour gusts in Spartans-burg, S. C., last night and only

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LEGAL NOTICES NOTICE TO BIDDERS

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Sealed proposals will be received by
the undersigned at the office of the
New York State Conservation Department, Broadway Arcade Euilding, Albany, New York, until one o'clock
P. M., (Eastern Standard Time) on
Oct. 22, 1946, and will be publicly
opened and read at the time and place
above mentioned, for construction
work at the Catskill Mt. Fish Hatchery
located in Sullivan County, Town of
Rockland on a Town Road about ten
miles north of Liberty, N. Y., and
about two miles north of DeBruce,
N. Y. CATSKILL MT. FISH HATCHERY

Work consists of excavation, grading, two small concrete dams, concrete pond construction, pipe lines, drives, land-2. Dist Game Protector William T

All proposals must be made on the official proposal form and enclosed in an envelope which must be sealed and prominently marked "Proposal for Construction at Catskill Mt. Fish Hatchery." Each proposal must be accompanied by a properly certified check for 5-5 of the amount of bid without condition payable to "State of New York. Commissioner of Texation and Finance," as a guaranty that the bidder will enter into the contract and furnish the required bonds, if the contract be awarded to him. Checks of unsuccessful bidders will be returned upon the execution of the contract and furnishing of the bonds by the successful bidder.

The Conservation Department reserves the right to reject any or all bids. An approved performance Surety bond to the extent of 100 per cent of the contract price and an approved surety bond guaranteeing the laborers and materlalmen to the extent of one inundred (160) per cent of the contract price will be required from the successful bidder.

Proposals from "Foreign Contractors" must be accompanied by a certificate of the New York State Tax Commissioner that taxes due and payable under provisions of Articles 9A and 16 of the Tax Law have been paid Perry B. DURYEA

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Commissioner N. Y. State Conservation Department Broadway Arcade Building Albany T, New York

Dated: October 8tth. 1945.

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Carolina at 25-miles-an-hour, had Problem of Voting miles-an-hour by the time it hit the North Carolina border early Machines Remains

raised havoc in Cuba with 125- day night, but the winds diminish- Possibility Is That Eight to Be Placed in orida's rich citrus belt, whose \$150,000,000 crop, the largest in Seven Rows

> The winds had dwindled to 40ninor damage was reported. The Weather Bureau said the storm election officials today following persons who had signed the Comwould continue northward over the adjournment until October 16 of interior of North Carolina and jurther hearings in a Democratic Virginia and over the Atlantic sea- action to ban four parties from board north of Charlestown to

LEGAL NOTICES PUBLIC HEARING

WILLIAM F. EDELMUTH Mayor NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN in compliance with section 142 of the Highway Law as amended, that Grant Avery, Town Superintendent of the Town of Olive, Uister County, N. Y., has recommended the purchase of a Walters snow plow at a cost to exceed five hundred dollars. The Town Board of the Town of Olive will meet at the LO.O.F. Hail, Olive Bridge, N. Y., on the 15th day of October, 1946, at 8 o'clock to consider said purchase.

JOHN C. MARSHALL Town Clerk
Town of Olive, N. T.

Dated October 8th, 1946 NOTICE TO CREDITORS NOTICE TO CREDITORS

JARVIS, ELICE C.—Pursuant to order of Surrogate JOHN E. STERLEY, notice is hereby given to all persons naving claims against ELICE C. JARVIS, late of the City of Kingston, County of Uister, deceased, to exhibit the same, with the vouchers therefor, to the undersigned at No. 233 Wall Street, Kingston, N. Y. at or before the 10th day of October, 1946.

CORINNE E. DE GRAFF Executrix Office and P. O. Address

233 Wall Street
Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE

Of Hearing Upon Preliminary Budge Of Hearing Upon Preliminary Budget
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that
the Preliminary Budget of the Town
of Olive for the Fiscal Year beginning
January 1st, 1916, has been completed
and filed in the office of the Town
Clerk, at Olive Bridge, N. Y., where it
is available for inspection by any interested person at all reasonable hours.
Further Notice is Hereby Given that
the Town Board of the Town of Olive
will meet and review said Preliminary
Budget and hold a Public Hearing
thereon, at the Town Hall at 8 o'clock
P. M. on the 15th day of October, 1946,
and that at such Hearing any person
may be heard in favor of or against
the Preliminary Budget as compiled or
for or against any item or items therein
contained.
Pursuant to Section 113 of the Town

Supervisor .... \$2,000.00

Parties Might Have

have to be placed on seven-row voting machines remained before the November 5 ballot.

State Supreme Court Justice William H. Murray ordered the adjournment yesterday with Sol NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing in the matter of Local Law No. 1 of 1946, which continues the for state comptroller who instituted the action, had attacked 202 signatures to Communist designatures of corporations and persons furnishing utility services in the City of Kingston, as authorized by Section Twenty-b of the General City Law of the State of New York, will be held in the Common Council Chamber, City Hall, Kingston, N. Y., on Thursday, Oct. 10, 1946 at 10 A. M.

Cet. 10, 1946 at 10 A. M.

Rubenstein, attorney for Spencer of Spencer of the Appellate Division on petition of the Communist party.

Von Papen, Jr. Released

Nuernberg, Oct. 9 (P)—Franz of the floors.

"Correction of overcrowded conditions will be partly realized in von Papen, Jr., son of the acquitted former Nazi diplomat, was firmary buildings and a dormitory released from Dachau today and for young children."

Oct. 10, 1946 at 10 A. M.

WILLIAM F. EDELMUTH

by October 15 it would be "next still is in the Nuernberg jail.

to impossible" for the ballots to Postwar Group be readied.
As the adjournment action de-

ayed a showdown on the issue, Attorney General Nathaniel L. Goldstein advised election officials that it might be necessary for cer-"independent bodies" share a single row on seven-row voting machines in the coming

There are approximately 500 seven-row machines in the state. Meanwhile, a Communist spokesman asserted a "conspiracy exists" in the Democratic action.
S. W. Gerson, Communist cam-

Albany, N. Y.. Oct. 9 (A)—A (WGY) last night said Young's possibility that eight parties might action was the "first step to block independent political expressions by New York voters." He declared that some of the

munist petitions county had been "intimidated" by the "unholy power" of local offi-cials to repudiate their action. The hearings opened in Rens selaer county but were ordered transferred to Albany county by the Appellate Division on petition of the Communist party.

each obtained some designating parole while serving as assistant propriated so far, a commission petition signatures through fraud. counsel for his father, but respokesman said. The secretary of state's office turned to prisoner status for tech-previously had said that unless a nical reasons when the war crimes decision in the case was reached trial ended. The elder von Papen

ETTORE RAFFALDI, Prop. d/b/a Torino's Inn Route 28-A Ashokan, South Boulevard West Hurley, N. Y.

West Park, N. Y.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that License Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor No. HL1653 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a hotel under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Villa Valli, West Park, Ulster County N. Y., for on premises consumption.

MARIA VALLI, Prop. d/b/s Villa Valli West Park N. V.

West Park, N. I.

#### BEER, WINE, CIDER AND LIQUOR LICENSES

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that license Beer. Wine, Cider and Liquor wine, Cider and Liquor wine, Cider and Liquor undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Maverick Inn, Woodstock (R. F. D.), Ulster County, N. Y., for on premises consumption.

GEORGE W. SHERRIFF, Prop. d/b/a Maverick Inn Woodstock (RFD), N. I.

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GEORGE W. Sheard d/b/a Mayerick Inn.
Woodstock (RFD), N. I.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that License Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor No. RL15521 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and ilquor at retail in a restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Delaware Avenue Grill, 583 Delaware Avenue, Kingston, Uister County, N. Y., for on premises consumption.

EDWARD D. BRODHEAD, Prop.
Delaware Avenue Grill
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Law at Brink's Grill, Cooper Street,
Stone Ridge, Ulster County, N. Y., for
on premises consumption.
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Stone Ridge, N. Y.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that License Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor No. HL1899 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a hotel under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Airport Inn, Route 9-W. Saugerties Road, Town of Uister, Ulster County, N. Y., for on premises consumption.

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d/b/a Airport Inn Route 9-W, Saugerlies Road R.F.D. No. 1 Kingston, N. Y.

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## Work Will Cost 21/2 Million to Aid Letchworth

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 9 (49-The overcrowding at Letchworth Vil- tober 5 and 6 at Lake Placid. lage, where the commission said, 125 individual and organizational sleep on matresses on the floor,

Rockland county, is one of five of the State Department of Comstate institutions for the mentally:

the commission said. "With a cer-lified capacity of 3,173, the instiution today has a resident patient population of 4,400, and the congestion is such that some of the

von Papen, Jr., son of the activo projects, four one-floor in eers, by-laws and program will be

In addition to the four infirmary organization. buildings to accommodate 480 For Gro patients and

house, to cost \$222,760, and an addition to the power plant, estimated at \$395,000. The estimates are based, the commission said, on 1940 construc-

#### A.M.G. Spends 28 Millions in Wages To Govern Reich

Berlin, Oct. 9 (A)-The American Military Government in occu- the Department of Commerce's pied Germany has cost the United Bureau of Publicity on a year States more than \$28,000,000 in wages so far, plus millions for food devoted to a series of speeches and and other supplies, the monthly lectures by the outstanding winter report of Gen. Joseph T. Mc-sports and ski authorities of the Narney showed today.

that \$23,349,000 had been dispersed in salaries to maintain military personnel attached to the military government and \$5,138,-000 to American civilians and Allied Nationals working for the

shipped into Germany to support sons and civilian internees was

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that License Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor No. HL1703 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a hotel under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Esopus Inn, Esopus (Route 9-W), Ulster County, N. Y., for on premises consumption. The following tonnages, how-ever, were issued to German civilians to date: 1,283,865 tons of grain and food, 52,219 tons of agricultural supplies and fertilizer, 118,855 tons of petroleum and petroleum products, 9,418 tons of Department of Education, "Skiing textiles, 8,500 vehicles and trailers for High School and College Stu-

AUGUST GARIBALDI, Prop. d/b/a West Park Hotel Eoute 9-W days ago but was 24,000,000 miles away and not many people noticed. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Beer Wine. Cider and Liquor No. RL14877 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Olive Bridge, N/S Route 213, Ulster County, N. Y., for on premises consumption.

HARRY H. LAWLER, Prop. d/b/a Olive Bridge Grill N/S Route 213
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Glive Bridge, N. Y.

Tonight the fiery tail of meteors will be 131,000 miles away, about half the distance to the moon. It was to be visible to the naked eye over the eastern half of the United States and Canada—but the weather bureau said rain and clouds may hide the display.

Charter Reserve District
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REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

The Atomic Energy Commission's committee No. 2, the political group, agreed unanimously yesterday to start a detailed study of safeguards necessary to restrict the use of atomic energy to peaceful purposes.

Dog Bite Reported

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REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE Tonight the fiery tail of meteors

Charter Reserve District No. 10855 No. 2 REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE Kerhonkson National Bank OF KERHONKSON

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that License Beer, Wine. Cider and Liquor No. HL1652 has been issued to the undersigned to tell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a hotel under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Pineola. Hotel, Kyserike (Route 209), Kingston-Elienville H'way. Town of Rochester, Ulster County, N. Y., for on gremises consumption. Total Assets .....\$1,832,986.99

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(d) Total .....\$ \$0,395.32 State of New York | sx: A. J. Anderson, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly sweat that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

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#### Huben Is Named Director Approves Projects By Winter Sportsmen's Group

The New York State Winter Patrol Association, "Safety in Ski-Sports Council, an organization ing"; "Prospects for the 1946-1947 designed to correlate the promotionally famous ski instructor. State Postwar Publics Works Plantion of winter sports activities in John Jay, noted winter sports authority, entertained the conference with motion pictures of ski activiconstruction projects to cost an wide meeting of winter sports with motion pictures of ski activiestimated \$2,500,00 to held lessen promoters and enthusiasts on Oc- ties and championship events. An-

promoters of winter sports at-tended the session which was spon-Leachworth Village, Thiells, sored by the Bureau of Publicity merce.

Joseph J. Horan, of Albany, head of the Travel Unit of the "Letchworth Village is not ade. Head of the Travel Unit of the unit to meet present demands." Of the meeting.

tral Hudson, who has been responsible for promoting the summer boarding house business in Ulster county, was named a member of the Board of Directors. Final organization of the group is scheduled on November 8 in Albany Nuernberg, Oct. 9 (P)-Franz ditions will be partly realized in when a permanent slate of offivoted.

Commenting on the Lake Placid sessions, Mr. Huben said the purfrom the ballot, contending that prisoner of war. He had been on \$2,500,000, \$1,861,000 has been ap- pose of the Sports Council was to organize the winter sports activities in the state under one central

> For Greater Efficiency \$1,928,190, and the dormitory, es-timated at \$409,590, plans call for duals and organizations in the bakery-store state that make a bid for winter

> > this group it is believed would mean greater efficiency, better correlated programs and greater the direction of Lincoln Christenpublicity for New York state. "Winter sports facilities in New York state are as good as any place in the country." Mr. Huben said, "and this new Winter Sports "The principal reason for the Council will serve as the agency to make New Yorkers conscious of the magnificent facilities with-

n the horders of our own state. Mr. Huben said the Council would work in cooperation with round basis. The Lake Placid sessions were

country. Every phase of the pro-The American commander said motion, maintenance and opera-hat \$23,349,000 had been disoughly discussed. Prominent Speakers

Among those who addressed the

winter sports promoters were government.

The dollar volume of supplies of the New York State Department of Commerce Perry B. Dur. ment of Commerce; Perry B. Dur-German civilians, displaced per- yea, Commissioner of Conservation; Don Short, resort editor of the New York Journal-American and others.

Lecturers included Joseph Grady of Old Forge, speaking on "Winter Sports Accommodations"; Ellen Champlain, director of Physical Education of the New York State

# bany, N. Y. 2. Dist. Game Protector Window, And Prince St., Kingston, And Prince St., Kingston, N. Y. Plans, specifications, and proposal form and enclosed in an envelope which must be sealed and envelope which must be sealed and envelope an envelope which must be sealed and envelope an envelope which mu (Continued from Page One)

because of a previous engagement. The Atomic Energy Commis-sion's committee No. 2, the poli-

by a dog owned by Julius Tellier of 21 Shufeldt street on Tuesday afternoon, according to a police report. The girl's wound was treated at the Kingston Hospital.

other speaker was Roger Langley, Nearly 150 persons representing president of the National Ski As-

Simps in Present

Perry Williams, of Turin, N. Y., was elected director of the Winter Sports Council. Maltbie Shipp, well-known Newburgh ski design er, is a member of the executive committee along with Mr. Huben. James Simpson, representing the Phoenicia-Shandaken area of Ulster county also attended the con-

Predicts Local Benefit

The Ulster-Greene area which offers splendid skiing facilities to metropolitan winter sports enthusiasts should benefit materially by the new setup, Mr. Huben predicted. Upstate has topnotch facilities at North Creek, Lake Placid and Alleghany Park near Buffalo, but all these areas are far removed from the metropolitan district. There are several county loca-

tions now offering some type of ski facilities that will be greatly improved by the new organization. At present, Mr. Huben pointed Among the standbys are Phoenicia. Hill, Ellenville, Rosendale, Woodstock and Saugerties.

state that make a bid for winter Two new projects being desports business. Unification of veloped for the forthcoming season are the High Mount ski cen-ter at Bellayre Mountain under sen. Victor Vanucchi, who operates the Timber Line Dude Ranch

ski slide at Blackhead mountain.
"The principal reason for the organization of Winter Sports Council," Mr. Huben said, "is to present a united front to the ski lovers of the state. New York state has all the facilities needed and our big job is to enlighten New Yorkers that here within the borders of their own state exist the finest skiing conditions in the country.



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The Temperature The lowest temperature recorded by The Freeman thermometer during the night was 45 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 60 degrees. Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity This afternoon, cloudy and cool, highest temper-ature 60 to 65 degrees, fresh to strong easterly winds. Tonight rain, low-

est temperature 55 to 60. Iresh to occas ionally strong easterly winds. RAIN Thursday rain

ending late in day, highest temperature 60 to 65, fresh easterly winds, shifting to northwest Eastern New York — Cloudy and cooler today, followed by rain late this afternoon or tonight and continuing Thursday, windy near the coast.

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#### Little Progress Is Made in Setting Sun rises, 6:07 a. m.; sun sets, Up World Force

Reliable Sources Declare Elementary Points Have Yet to Be Decided

New York, Oct. 9 (P)-Despite through Russia finally submitting ers although the French deleganonceal the United National tion recently was said to have sup600 attended. a proposal, the United Nations ported a policy of issuing periodic massive and politically-potent the committee preferring to con-

secret organ last April offered silence. recommendations on the basic. In their spare time, and the principles which should govern the delegates apparently have plenty organization of such a force. These of this, they have been entertained proposals were described in some in various ways. Trips have been quarters as carefully-worded arranged to Annapolis, West Point papers with no country commit-tand to the Franklin D. Roosevelt ting itself to anything approaching estate at nearby Hyde Park.

In this connection the Russian would all go pheasant hunting in proposal was said to be mainly a Minot, N. D. tomorrow. series of questions regarding charter provisions for the world force. Sources considered highly reliable have agreed that even the most elementary issues have yet to be decided and that it might take months or even years to work

out a plan acceptable to all pow Perhaps the sharpest illustra-March, the committee still has not been able to get approval of its rules of procedure. These suppostury non-controversial rules, aithout public. recently submitted to the parent Kent council, were held up clarification from the

Caution Against Pessimism

While the delays leave the council without an "enforcement Tacoms
body" to implement decisions and Tacoms admirals and generals on the committee have cautioned against pes

These military men, sitting as staff of the five powers, contend

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of meaning of words.

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Their last report said they

#### Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

Free Definition

San Francisco, Oct. 9 (AP)-Attion of conditions is the fact that torney General Robert W. Kenny, after continuous sessions since last in an opinion, barred the sale of prisoner-made handiwork to fellow convicts in California prisons, although it may be sold to the

Kenny ruled against the prisoners' purchases by defining "pubhe" from the dictionary to mean "people at large."

Reconsideration

Tacoma, Wash., Oct. 9 (49)-The cody" to implement decisions and Tacoma Athletic Commission protect the peace of the world, the members want their—ah, er, well, they want it back.

A year ago the Commission heard that Gov. Dewey of New York was lamenting his inability epresentatives of the chiefs of to find a seat for a bathroom fixture in the executive mansion. The Commission sent him one ost haste.

Now they are building new juarters in Tacoma and can't find one for their own plumbing. Please, they entreat Mr. Dewey send it back. And the piece it's attached to, also.

#### Deaths Last Night

By the Associated Press J. Frank McDermond, Jr. Indianapolis-J. Frank McDermond, Jr., 54, publisher of the Attica (Ind.) Ledger-Tribune, reasurer of the National Editorial Association and a former president of the Indiana Republican

Editorial Association Mrs. Thomas H. Beck New York - Mrs. Thomas H Beck, 59, wife of the president of the Crowell-Collier Publishing for executive of the Girl Scouts of America. She was born Dorothy

Wright Miller in Lafayette, Ind. Mrs. Rose Minzey

Lake George, N. Y .-- Mrs. Rose Minzey, 68, who as Rose Melville appeared on the American stage more than 5,000 times in the title role of the play "Sis Hopkins" from 1900 to 1918. She was born in Terre Haute, Ind.

#### **HOME BUREAU**

Kerbonkson Home Bureau

The October meeting of the Kerhonkson Home Bureau unit will be held at the home of Mrs Ann Poole, Pataukunk, October 18 The topic will be "Entertaining Is Fun"

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The cest would be clickth. Learning the continue to send food to Was Re In made regarding progress. With School. The former editor of The cost would be slightly less publication of this information, "Yank," correspondent, author and than the price of World War 2. the committee drew back into its lecturer spoke in Kingston at a the plea for support of a Federal The generals and admirals hold complimentary lecture sponsored World Government based on the break in its six-month stalemate themselves aloof from interview- by the College Women's, Kiwanis, American federal system.

kind as has existed in the United task of setting up an international tinue a policy of strict secrecy. States since 1787," Mr. Miller said in offering his most important force to guard the peace of the house high atop the Henry Hudson contribution toward solving the States since 1787," Mr. Miller said in offering his most important world's problems. He further ex-The United States, Great Brit-borate security measures are plained that this federal governain, China and France, the other taken and even member of the four members of the U.N.'s most stenographic staff are pledged to of enforcing them not just mere the control of the U.N.'s most stenographic staff are pledged to of enforcing them not just mere the control of the U.N.'s most stenographic staff are pledged to of enforcing them not just mere the control of the U.N.'s most stenographic staff are pledged to of enforcing them not just mere the control of the U.N.'s most stenographic staff are pledged to of enforcing them not just mere the control of the U.N.'s most stenographic staff are pledged to of enforcing them not just mere the control of the U.N.'s most stenographic staff are pledged to of enforcing them not just mere the control of the U.N.'s most stenographic staff are pledged to of enforcing them not just mere the control of the U.N.'s most stenographic staff are pledged to of enforcing them not just mere the control of the U.N.'s most stenographic staff are pledged to of enforcing them not just mere the control of the U.N.'s most stenographic staff are pledged to of enforcing them not just mere the control of the U.N.'s most stenographic staff are pledged to of enforcing them not just mere the control of the U.N.'s most stenographic staff are pledged to of enforcing them not just mere the control of the U.N.'s most stenographic staff are pledged to of enforcing them not just mere the control of the U.N.'s most stenographic staff are pledged to of enforcing them not just mere the control of the U.N.'s most stenographic staff are pledged to of enforcing the control of the U.N.'s most staff are pledged to of enforcing the control of the U.N.'s most staff are pledged to of enforcing the control of the U.N.'s most staff are pledged to of enforcing the control of the U.N.'s most staff are pledged to of enforcing the control of the U.N.'s most staff are pledged to of enforcing the control of the U.N.'s most sta suggestions as has the present United Nations Organization,

Clash of Ideas

During four years of army service Mr. Miller lived in 16 different countries and from observation he believes "What's happening in the world today is a clash of ideas ... most of the people in the world right now are more impressed and taken by and feel there is more future in the Russian way of life than our own.".

Citing the devastation and need for food in many of the lands, Mr. Miller feels that the people are more interested in security than



freedom. They resent the insis- Seated on the stage with the skins may push up the cost of vesterday in a move to a serve tonce from Brian and the Uried speaker were Mrs Lloyd LeFeter, mens and women's dress snoes in the termed a threatened 40 to percent cut in shoe production. be thorough and unanimous in order to lay a safe and proper WorldGovernment of their president of College Women's which calf leather is used.

States that they return to their president of College Women's which calf leather is used.

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He concluded his address with

Rotary and Lions Clubs. About Clarence L. Dumm, president produced Rotary and Lions Clubs. About of Kiwanis, introduced Mr. Miller today. "Eventually peace can only be and also assisted the speaker in

the United States, Russia, China System in Lecture that the nations were led to tee from the College Women's the official said. Club; Mr. Dumm, Harry Gold, of Rotary.

## May Be Increased

Washington, Oct. 9 (4)-Prices for some shoes may jump soon as a result of a move to increase Clarence L. Dumm, president production an O.F.A. official said

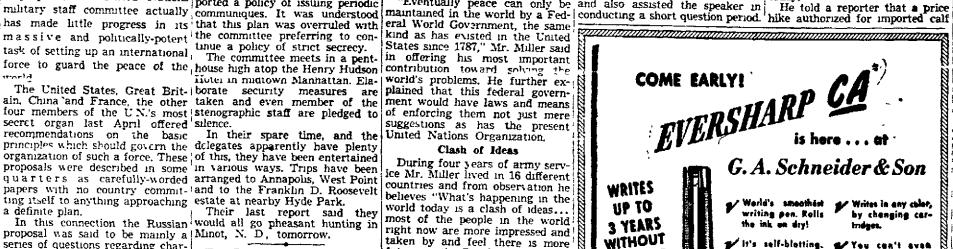
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